BETTING ODDS 10-8 ON SOX

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature; moderate variable winds.
Sun rises, 5:43; sets, 5:16.
Moon sets, 1:28 a. m.
High tide, 6:36 a. m.; 7:03 p. m.
Temperatures (61 16 a. m.: Maximum, 65 at 1 p. m.; minimum, 57 at 7 a. m.; average, 61. Temperature at 10 a. m., 62.

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST HOME NEWSPAPER

Circulation Greater Than All the Other Boston Evening Papers Combined

10-P.M. EDITION

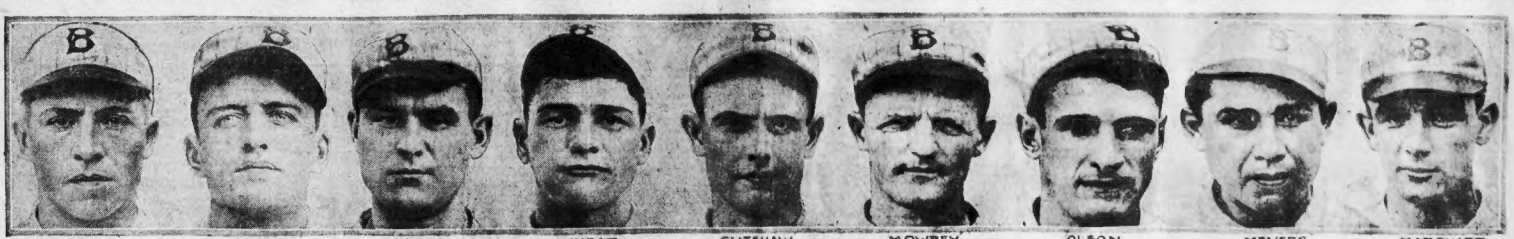
Largest Home—Going Circulation in New England

VOL. 13—No. 199. Registered in U. S. Patent Office BOSTON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1916. Copyright 1916, by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. PRICE ONE CENT

'Fans' Jam Braves Field for the First Game

45,000 SEE START OF BIG SERIES

NATIONAL LEAGUE CHAMPIONS LINED UP FOR TODAY'S GRAPPLE AT THE BRAVES FIELD



JOHNSTON DAUBERT MYERS WHEAT CUTSHAW MOWREY OLSON MEYERS MARQUARD

RHODE ISLAND WOMAN IS SHOT DEAD

Providence, R. I., Oct. 7.—Mrs. Bessie Blanchard's head was blown off by a charge of buckshot fired at her husband, Frank Blanchard, in front of their home in the town of Foster, thirty miles from here.

Albert A. Owens, who was arrested after the shooting after a four-mile chase, was brought to Cranston court and held today for the grand jury for murder without bail.

Owens is a brother of Samuel Owens, who poured kerosene oil over Belle Matteson of Foster fifteen years ago, set fire to the girl and was sent to State Prison for life. He died last year.

The shooting of Mrs. Blanchard came while she was trying to coax her husband out of an argument with Owens. Her husband and his blind brother, Henry, were returning from an evening visit to a neighbor. They met Owens in front of the Blanchard house. An argument started and waxed warm.

Mrs. Blanchard, who was thirty-six years old, heard loud words, went out and said: "Frank, come on in." Blanchard and Owens kept on quarreling. As Owens had his shotgun, Mrs. Blanchard became alarmed. She walked up to the angry group, put a hand on her husband's arm and again urged him to go into the house.

Just then, according to the story later told by Frank Blanchard, Owens raised his shotgun and fired at the husband, but the charge hit the wife, tearing her head from her body.

Scalpers Sell Series Tickets at a Sacrifice

Speculators, who secured 4,000 tickets for the World's Series games, were selling the pasteboards at their original cost in the downtown and Back Bay hotels this noon. Grandstand tickets, which were purchased for $9, were bringing $15 to $20 last night.

The demand for tickets fell off today. Persons wishing to witness the World's Series games here refused to give the high prices asked for by the speculators. As a result the speculators were unable to sell their wares at the prices they originally demanded.

Speculators, who were asking from $15 to $20 for a three-game grandstand ticket this morning, dropped their price first to $14, then to $12 and later to the original cost price of $9.

The speculators were eager to sell their tickets without suffering a heavy loss.

The hotels were today crowded with new arrivals prominent in the baseball world. Pat Moran, manager of the Phillies, arrived in Boston and took in the sights accompanied by Grover Cleveland Alexander, his star hurler.

Fred Tenney, former manager of the Braves, and Fred Mitchell, Stallings' assistant, were also prominent around the baseball centres today.

Frank Navin, owner of the Tygers, was one of the few magnates to come to Boston for the series. Many baseball men were surprised at the small amount of interest being taken in the title contests by the leaders in the national pastime.

FAN HAS POCKET PICKED OF $400

Pickpockets were busy early in the World's Series crowd today. John Landers of No. 178 North street, reported to the police the loss of $400 in eight $50 bills. Milton T. Cochran of New York reported $25 was stolen from him.

For World Series News Telephone

American Baseball

Do Not Call the Regular Boston American Telephone—No Answers Will Be Given Over That.

Just Say

American Baseball

MAN IS KILLED; WOMAN DYING IN CRASH

Mrs. L. Harold Fullerton of No. 4 Thayer street, Brookline, was reported at the Melrose Hospital today as having a slight chance of recovering from injuries received in an automobile accident which caused the death of Charles A. Smith of Dorchester and severe injuries to Mr. Fullerton and Mrs. Smith.

Mr. Smith lived at No. 38 Charlotte street, Dorchester, and was a member of the furniture firm of Smith Brothers, No. 1211 Washington street, city.

The two couples were returning at night from Suntaug Inn by way of the old Newburyport turnpike. They were in Mr. Fullerton's car, with the owner driving. As the car took the curve at the foot of Hawkes Corner grade in North Saugus, a wheel collapsed. The machine turned turtle.

All four were pinned under the machine. Mr. Smith was almost instantly killed. The others were rendered unconscious. It was later estimated that they remained there an hour before help came.

Mrs. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Fullerton were taken to the Melrose Hospital.

At the hospital Mr. Fullerton did not recover consciousness until 8 a. m. He had received a slight concussion of the brain and possible internal injuries, but it was thought he would recover.

Mrs. Fullerton has a fracture at the base of the skull and is in grave condition.

AUSTRIAN AIR RAID ON ITALIAN WORKS

By International News Service.

Vienna, Oct. 7, via Berlin, Oct. 7.—The bombardment of Italian military works at Grabo, Monfalcone, Sancanziano and Staranzano by Austrian airmen, was officially announced today by the admiralty. The raid took place Thursday night.

World's Series Extras

The Boston American will publish extra editions daily showing the progress of the games in detail and at the conclusion of each game will publish a COMPLETE BOX SCORE edition, containing complete detailed stories of everything you will want to know about the contest.

BANKER SABIN ANNOUNCES PEACE MOVE

By International News Service.

New York, Oct. 7.—Charles H. Sabin, president of the Guaranty Trust Company, admitted today that it was he who gave out the information yesterday that Ambassador Gerard is bringing peace proposals from Germany. From his country home at Southampton, Long Island, Banker Sabin telephoned to his secretary to "Confirm and "Reiterate" his statement.

The Guaranty Trust Company is the second largest financial institution in New York. According to reports in Wall street it was decided at a conference of Mr. Sabin and his associates to make public the mission of Ambassador Gerard, so that any subsequent announcement made suddenly would not upset financial conditions.

"It comes to us from private sources that, in his statement, Mr. Sabin represents important financial and political interests," says the Boston News Bureau today. "It is quite in the public interest that speculation should be held in check at the present time for many reasons. Peace initiative from Germany is of the highest business, financial and political importance.

"The people who assume the responsibility of first making public German overtures for peace may be performing a very high duty. It is inconceivable that Mr. Sabin of the Guaranty Trust Company would undertake such a service of publicity for any other reason than the public good."

BARGES COLLIDE, ONE IS DAMAGED

The Philadelphia and Boston coal barge Forest Bells was damaged when its stern was rammed by the barge Smyrna as the latter was being towed to the Metropolitan Coal Company's wharf off Broadway, Chelsea, by the tug Peter W. French.

TODAY'S BANK CLEARINGS

Boston sub-treasury debit $49,754.
Boston clearings $35,456,376.
New York sub-treasury credit $5,190,943.
New York clearings $669,235,870.
The New York sub-treasury gained $42,400 from the banks today.

Today's Batting Order

RED SOX.	DODGERS.
Hooper, Right Field.	Johnston or Myers, C. Field.
Janvrin, Second Base.	Daubert, First Base.
Shorten or Walker, C. Field.	Stengel or Johnston, R. Field.
Hoblitzel, First Base.	Wheat, Left Field.
Lewis, Left Field.	Mowrey, Third Base.
Gardner, Third Base.	Cutshaw, Shortstop.
Scott, Shortstop.	Olson, Second Base.
Carrigan or Thomas, Catcher.	Meyers or Miller, Catcher.
Ruth, Shore or Mays, Pitcher.	Marquard or Pfeffer, Pitcher.

Umpires—Connolly and Dinneen (American League), O'Day and Quigley (National League).

Sidelights on the Series

By HERMAN NICKERSON.

Braves Field, Oct. 7.—A perfect day for the opening game of the World's Series set the town talking nothing but baseball and also brought the crowds to Braves Field early.

* * *

The arrangements for separating those who held coupon tickets from those who were to take rush seats proved very successful, there being little if any congestion at Gaffney street.

* * *

The early birds got what they were looking for in the way of seats in the bleachers, for by 12 o'clock there were few vacant spaces in the left field section, while the right field stand was packed.

* * *

The early car service was adequate. Fans who took time to get to Braves Field did so comfortably, by way of the street cars, and those who came by automobile and taxis found the police arrangements satisfactory.

* * *

Superintendent Crowley had plenty of men to handle the situation, and it looks as if the big gathering would be seated without the jam that has marked other world's series games in Boston.

* * *

The opening of four gates on Babcock street, three which were for the rush seats crowd, took about 10,000 people from Gaffney street. A rush seat patron makes more confusion than one who holds a reserved coupon.

* * *

Handmaster Jim Coughlin's band was stationed just beyond the Red Sox dug-out and furnished music from an early hour, while a chorus of singers added to the musical part of the program.

* * *

Manager Carrigan led his team on the field for the preliminary practice about 12:25 p. m. The work was devoted to hitting. Ivan Gregg worked out against his teammates, the left-hander putting all he had on the ball in anticipation of the team's facing Rube Marquard.

* * *

The Brooklyn team, led by Manager Robinson, appeared on the field at 12:50 p. m. and the winners of the National League flag were given a warm welcome by the baseball followers.

* * *

The Dodgers pitchers and catchers started warming up while several took the opportunity to get their workout through he batting, which limbers a player most successfully.

* * *

Leonard, Ruth and Mays each went to take a crack at the ball in batting practice.

* * *

Pennock, another side-wheeler, relieved Vean Gregg, with Hanis Wagner handling the balls. The crowd watche dthe hitting stunt with considerable interest.

* * *

Sam Agnew was the catcher selected for the pitchers who served their "stuff" to the batters.

* * *

Jones, the twirler secured from Cleveland in the deal for Tris Speaker, worked for a time, giving the champions some right-hand shoots, in case of a possible switch from Marquard.

JAILED FOR BEATING HIS AGED FATHER

James E. Ryan appeared in the East Boston court for the third time on the charge of beating his father, John J. Ryan, eighty-four. Judge Barnes gave him six months. An extra month was added for drunkenness. The son appealed and was held in $500. The father was in court. His face was bruised from the son's fists. The old man lives with the son at No. 449 Bremen street. He said the son came home intoxicated. When he remonstrated, the son assaulted him.

ODDS FAVOR SOX AS THE WINNERS

Frantic fans, to an estimated number of 45,000 jammed boxes, grandstand and bleachers at Braves Field this afternoon, at the opening of the first game in the World's Series between the Brooklyn Nationals and the Boston Red Sox, for the baseball championship of 1916.

Pending official announcement of the attendance it was fig

BOY'S CHEST CRUSHED BY AUTO

Clarence C. Rogers, nine, at No. 14 Vine street, Dorchester, is on the dangerous list at the City Hospital. He was run over by an automobile driven by George B. Hall at No. 12 Centre vale street, Dorchester. The boy's chest was crushed.

DENY GERARD IS PEACE "ENVOY"

Washington, Oct. 7.—A complete denial of reports that Ambassador Gerard was bringing peace overtures from the German Kaiser to our pre... President Wilson's hands was authorized by the State Department today. The authorized statement followed: "The State Department has no reason to think there is anything in it and every reason to think there is nothing in it."

GIRL CAUSES CAPTURE OF BANK ROBBERS

Covington, Ind., Oct. 7.—Two bandits, one of them wounded, are in jail today because of the quick wit of Miss Laura Ward, a bookkeeper. She caught them in the vault of the Citizens' State Bank, screamed to attract attention, and a posse captured the robbers after a revolver battle.

ured by those used to sizing up baseball mobs that today's crowd had passed the record mark of 42,300 set up by the fans at one of the Red Sox-Phillies games last year.

The baseball army mobilized early and was on its way long before noon. At 11:25 about 18,000 had passed in. About 1,000 had come into the fifty-cents Grand seats and six or seven thousand had bought tickets for the dollar seats on the Babcock street side and had rushed for places.

The crowd increased by the minute. Fans flowed to the park from all approaches.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

ENORMOUS CROWD AT FIRST GAME OF SERIES AT BRAVES FIELD

FANS JAM BIG BALL PARK

CROWD OF FANS AT BRAVES FIELD TODAY IN EARLY RUSH FOR SEATS

LATCHSTRING AT PRESS CLUB IN BROOKLYN OUT

A sweeping invitation has been extended by President Eric H. Palmer of the Brooklyn Press Club to Mayor Curley for all newspaper men, the entire Red Sox outfit and the Boston Royal Rooters to "make themselves thoroughly at home" in the press club's rooms at No. 5 Willoughby street on the days of the Brooklyn games of the World's Series. His letter follows:

"Hon. James M. Curley,
"Mayor of Boston.

"Dear Sir:

"Although the representatives of our beloved borough on the baseball field, popularly known as the Robins, may be inclined to treat rather roughly by their brethren, the Red Sox, the citizens of Boston, and when the smoke of battle rolls away, it is our trust that both sides will have thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

"Therefore, while the Brooklyn Press Club possesses no palatial home, it has a comfortable headquarters furnished by the newspaper men themselves (strange as it may seem), and a hearty invitation is extended, through you, to the members of the Boston journalistic fraternity, the entire Boston baseball team and the famous Boston Royal Rooters, to drop into the Press Club, located at No. 5 Willoughby street, and make themselves thoroughly at home. The door is open and jolly fellows will be on hand to extend fitting greetings.

"Yours very truly,
"ERIC H. PALMER, president.

"Just a little P. S.—We think the Robins will win!"

Continued from First Page.

At 9:30, half an hour before the ticket windows were to open, there were 10,000 men and 150—count them—women in Babcock and Gaffney streets, at either end of the field.

Some of the men had been waiting all night; a great throng came just after dawn; and by 10 o'clock Commonwealth avenue was a flowing river of people, moving in a vast rhythm up the hill to the field and laughing and shouting as they came.

ON THE SCENE EARLY.

They knew that they might come later and yet find seats, for the vast maw at Braves Field will swallow up thousands before the field begins to bulge at the seams. But they wanted to be there early, and share the long delight of the waiting and the anticipation. And so they came early, shouting.

On the Babcock street side of the field were the entrances to the open third-base bleachers. The seats there cost $1. At 9:30 there were 4,000 men in four lines, a thousand in each line. In Babcock street.

They were good-natured there were no arrests. Some had stools or boxes to sit on when they wanted rest. But most of them bore the hardship of the long wait as part of the rare sport of the day.

CROWLEY IN CHARGE.

Superintendent Crowley of the Boston police went out to the field at dawn and talked with President Lannin and arranged for handling the crowd.

Captain Frank Hall of the Brighton station, in command of the police, was on the Gaffney street side.

Sergeant Dacey of Station 14 commanded sixteen mounted police who worked on Gaffney and Babcock streets, as well as on the avenue in front of the park.

Chief Corey of Brookline had fifty officers on the Brookline side, Babcock street.

On the Gaffney street side there were fully 6,000 men waiting at 9:30. Twenty-six ticket offices were in readiness to serve them. Fourteen were selling their places in the long line.

The windows here opened at 10 o'clock, and so fast did the ticket men work that in ten minutes 2,000 tickets had been sold, and 3,000 fans had gone in and charged across to the best places in the bleachers and stands.

The regulation of traffic on that great traffic artery, the avenue, was a perplexing problem; and the police cut the Gordian knot by making the avenue a one-way street, eastbound only before the game, and in-bound only after the game.

Automobiles on the avenue were required to "keep moving." They could park on lots along the side streets, but only there.

The usual parking fee appeared to be twenty-five cents. There was no apparent disposition to "gouge" when the first automobile parties began, to arrive—number plates from every State in the East—at 8 o'clock.

ELEVATED READY.

The Elevated prepared to handle an enormous crowd. Superintendent James Smith of the division had charge. He said at 9 o'clock:

"While the park holds only about 45,000, we expect and have prepared to handle a crowd of 65,000 people."

He started one additional car service from all important terminal points. Cars, like automobiles, were under orders to be kept moving. Fifty-eight two-car trains, capable of carrying 17,000 people, will be waiting in the emergency yard.

In the enclosure the working staff will include ten police sergeants, fifteen special police, twenty detectives, ten starters, twelve fare box men and eight change makers.

ROYAL ROOTERS ASSEMBLE.

Quite early today the Royal Rooters began to assemble for their triumphant march to the ball yard. If any Fitchburg plunder have not been worked on Gaffney and Babcock streets, as well as on the avenue in front of the park.

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The regulation of traffic on that great traffic artery, the avenue,

PLAYING THE WORLD'S SERIES WITH HUGH S FULLERTON

In today's supplementary article, Hugh S. Fullerton gives the scores of the World's Series games between the Red Sox and Dodgers. He declares that the Red Sox will win the title contests by taking four out of five games. Mr. Fullerton is an expert at naming the winners and correct scores of baseball games. He picked the Phillies to beat the Red Sox by 4 to 1 count in the first game of last year's World's Series. That was the score of the tussle. He also picked the Red Sox to take the series, which they did.

FULLERTON'S SCORES FOR THE DODGERS-RED SOX BATTLES

	R.	H.	E.
FIRST GAME.			
Red Sox—Shore	5	11	1
Dodgers—Pfeffer	1	6	3
SECOND GAME.			
Red Sox—Ruth	3	7	2
Dodgers—Marquard	2	9	1
THIRD GAME.			
Red Sox—Mays	3	10	1
Dodgers—Coombs	7	12	2
FOURTH GAME.			
Red Sox—Leonard	4	9	2
Dodgers—Cheney	3	12	2
FIFTH GAME.			
Red Sox—Shore	3	6	0
Dodgers—Pfeffer	1	7	2

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON.

Boston's Red Sox again will fly the World's Championship banner at the close of the impending dispute with the Brooklyn Dodgers if the Grandoldope is correct.

The Red Sox dope to win four out of five games from their National League rivals and to swamp the Dodgers. So far as I can see, no possible switching of the pitchers would give Brooklyn more than a fighting chance for victory and the only opportunity for Jubilation in National League circles that is evident from a study of the pitchers, one against the other.

That Jack Coombs promises to win his game from his ancient and honorable enemies, the Red Sox.

Rube Marquard promises to give Ruth a terrific battle. There is a chance (as always there is a chance) of luck or accident turning that game upside down, but the other games are liable to be pretty close to the figures put down in the preceding table.

The great difficulty in doping a World's Series is the one objection I always have to giving us accurate information as to which pitchers will work in the games. In this case we are pretty certain that Carrigan will work only four pitchers, eliminating Bagby from consideration because he has not been at his best form this season. He may even reduce this number to three and try to go through with two left handers and one right-hander by working Shore and Mays and Ruth, and leave Leonard as the rescuer in case of trouble.

SHORE MAY FACE PFEFFER.

However, it looks to me as if, with his four strong pitchers Carrigan will manage to have to follow up with Ruth, and that, to meet this play Robinson will be compelled to shoot his highest trump at the foe in the first game and use Pfeffer.

This fellow Pfeffer is quite a pitcher, and, in studying the dope on his work against National League batters who compare with the best in the league in style and hitting strength, I am surprised to find how few of them have batted him effectively. Hornsby, for instance, and Sherry Magee hit him hard, while he stopped batters who ordinarily ought to be their equals and his work against left-handed batters was particularly effective.

I studied his figures against twenty-two left-handed batters during the present season, and they batted a trifle under .208 against him, indicating that he keeps his fast one in the right place and uses his curve effectively, even though he is not rated for his control.

Undoubtedly, the Red Sox will rap his offerings freely, but he ought to be able to keep them scattered. However, it appears to be of little difference how many runs, over the box score get, as Shore figures to hold the Dodgers to one run, which probably will be scored on a long hit.

FIRST TWO FOR SOX.

Ruth is Carrigan's most logical choice to work the second game and Robinson probably will try to offset that move by using Marquard, who has been remarkably effective this season. He is a better and smarter pitcher than he was when the Red Sox whipped him in that other World's Series, although he does not possess as much "stuff."

I figure that he will hold the Red Sox to fewer hits than his own team will make off Ruth, but that he will be beaten, and very probably Ruth's pitching will be a large contributing element in his own victory.

With two victories in their grasp, the Red Sox would use Mays and send him against the veteran comeback, Coombs. You may look for a free hitting game in this event, for the Dodgers figure to stem the life out of Mays' offerings and to hit the ball far away. Coombs, as he now pitches, usually is hit freely, but not consecutively, and I expect him to record a shady victory by keeping the Boston hits scattered through many innings.

At that stage of the game one naturally would expect a World's Series to loosen up, for it is usual in such series for the teams to get over their first anxiety and to begin to play ball naturally and thereon up, although the batting and fielding will be more natural, the pitching is very liable to get better.

If Carrigan uses Leonard, and Robinson retorts with Larry Cheney and his spit ball, we probably will see a close and interesting game. Cheney is a dangerous pitcher at any time that he approaches righteous. Leonard is not the air-tight kind of pitcher one is he possessed of the speed and shoot he had a few years ago. He has been relying upon strategy instead of brute strength, and he has been hit freely almost all year even while winning.

That Brooklyn club ought to tag his pitching steadily all the way through the game, and not get much more than the little boy shot at. It will be a close game, with the Red Sox winning on their class, rather than on the pitching.

SHORE IS GREAT PITCHER.

With the series standing that way, there would seem to be nothing for Robinson to do but to lead his ace again, and of course Carrigan would send Shore right back, because Shore is now his best and most reliable pitcher. Shore is a fellow with a world of nerve and one who gets better under trying circumstances. He is really a great pitcher, just will enough to hold the opposing batters in distance and with control enough to shoot them over if need be.

This game ought to end the series, with a close score and leaving Brooklyn and its suburb, New York, with plenty of cold comfort in the matter of might-have-been.

The surprise of the doping of this series, pitcher against pitcher, to me, has been the fact that the Red Sox do not figure to hit the Dodger pitchers nearly so hard as I imagined they would. The Red Sox do not appear to hit that style of pitching as well as they do a lot better pitching.

The Brooklyn club is an odd one in that respect, anyhow. It has a habit of trimming the life out of one club, losing steadily to another, which perhaps is easy picking for the club Brooklyn could beat all the time. If that Brooklyn team finds pitchers that it likes, no matter how good they may be against other clubs, they hit them merrily.

Unfortunately for their consecutive fitting, it looks as if part of them like the style of some of the Red Sox and do not like the others, while others like them just the opposite.

One thing also that strikes me in studying this series is that it is very liable to be another series that will be decided largely by long hits.

(Copyright, 1916, by John N. Wheeler, Inc.)

Brooklyn Borough Chief Feels Slighted

Brazos Field, Oct. 7.—Louis H. Pounds, borough president of Brooklyn, here for the first two games of the World's Series, feels that he has been snubbed by Mayor Curley.

Mr. Pounds, according to the Brooklyn delegation, has made lavish arrangements for the entertainment of whatever Greater Boston dignitaries go over for the battles in Brooklyn.

Mr. Pounds came up on the boat last night and reached the Brunswick Hotel, where the National League champions are stopping, bright and early this morning. He was in evidence in the lobby, naturally expecting that Mayor Curley or at least one of his right-hand men would come around and welcome him. Mr. Pounds was also expecting there might be a box left aside for him. However, Mayor Curley did not call on him, nor did he send anybody to see him, and so, when Mr. Pounds went looking for a ticket to the game, He was lucky to get a seat in one of the rear rows of the grandstand.

THIRD REPORT ON APPORTIONMENT

The Suffolk County Apportionment Commission completed today its third report on reapportioning the county into representative districts. Two previous reports were declared void by the Supreme Court.

The new report, which will be filed with the Secretary of State, has been approved by Attorney-General Atwill, according to Chairman James H. Brennan of the Commission.

There is a difference of opinion whether special primary elections will be necessary in the seven Boston wards affected and in Chisea and Revere.

Under the new plan provides that Ward 8, South End, the ballwick of City Clerk James Donovan, shall have three representatives instead of two. The extra seat was obtained by removing the representative districts in Chelsea, Revere and Winthrop from five to four. Chelsea, Winthrop and Revere members of the commission objected, but were outvoted by the Boston members.

It is expected that the chief protest against the new report will be its action in uniting Wards 23 and 24. The latter ward is the home of Herman Jacobs, the political boss. Jacobs is short for one of the writs of mandamus.

Under the re vnion Ward 23 will be combined with Ward 22, and this combination district will be given three representatives. That is the same representation these two wards have had in the old arrangement.

The district comprising Wards 19 and 21 is made into two districts of Wards 19 and 20 and Wards 21 and 24, with three representatives to each district. Formerly these wards had six members but voters of Ward 24, Hyde Park, were allowed to vote for only one.

No changes are listed for Ward 5, (Austin M. Lomasney's) or Ward 3, Charlestown, where Chairman Brennan lies.

M'GRAW REMAINS LEADER OF GIANTS

New York, Oct. 7.—John J. McGraw will continue to manage the New York National League baseball club next year, says John H. Foster, secretary of the club.

"McGraw already has gone over the plans for next year with President Rennsenfeld" said Mr. Foster. "He has high hopes of leading the New York club to a pennant. His contract with the New York club has another year to run, and it is not fair to him or the club to have rumors spread that he will not be with New York next year."

MOEWE'S CAPTAIN KILLED BY SHELL

London, Oct. 7.—A dispatch to the Chronicle from Milan reports that Count von Dohna-Schlodien, commander of the German commerce raider Moewe, has been killed by a shell on the western front.

30-DEGREE DROP OVER NIGHT IN CHICAGO

Chicago, Oct. 7.—Chicagoans shivered in a drop of the temperature over night of 30 degrees. Thursday, the hottest October day on record here, the thermometer climbed to 87 degrees. At 7 o'clock Friday the official temperature was 57 degrees.

WILL USE BEST MAN TODAY--CARRIGAN

By WILLIAM F. (BILL) CARRIGAN.
(Manager of the World's Champion Red Sox.)

Today I presume that practically every person in New England expects me to state just who will pitch the opening game of the series for the Red Sox. To make such statement is practically impossible. I am no more certain as to who the pitcher will be than is the next fellow.

Boston AMERICAN readers can rest assured that the Red Sox will start their best man. Likewise they can rest assured that that man will be picked from among the following three pitchers—Babe Ruth, Carl Mays or Ernie Shore. Whereas a great many folks had been considering Dutch Leonard, I haven't given that estimable young gentleman a thought, at least insofar as the opening game is concerned.

The day Leonard works I figure on working myself and the followers of the Boston team can rest assured that for this afternoon at least I contemplate viewing the game from the coaching line or the dugout. Some may consider that Leonard would turn the Brooklyn club back in order. That may be and again it may not be. Suffice it to say that Dutch will get his chance.

Around Boston there are a great many who haven't confidence in Carl Mays. These persons I think are laboring under a false impression. In my opinion Mays is one of the classiest right-handers in the game today. Those who understand delivery of his has more than one batter in the American League guessing; and, realizing that the National League possesses few underhand pitchers, aside from Ed Cicotte, I am certain that Carl will have them guessing.

BABE OR ERNIE—PERHAPS.

All fandom knows what Babe Ruth can do. If the big fellow gets the start and is going right, neither the Robins nor any other ball club will see him. If he isn't going right there may be a different story to tell. Of course any Babe has been right and I see no reason for his being otherwise today.

Ernie Shore, the other pitcher on whom I place my reliance, is one of the best right-handers in the country today. He stands an even chance with the others of starting. My position as regards the pitcher of the opening game is fully as hard as that of any writer. Of course, I could name that home one man was going to pitch.

If I wanted to live up to that statement positively, that man would pitch. But as I said before, I am undecided. Any one of the three gets the chance. In fact, I think I'll sit back and see just how they do in the regular practice which will precede the game. Whichever one of them looks the best facing a pitcher will get the job.

That, of course, must not be taken as an indication that I depend on his batting ability alone. I don't. I know how well each and every man on my club can pitch. I also have an idea as to just how well they can bat and my actions are governed by that idea.

It may be that some writer or other will have a feeling in regard to the outcome of the series. Any one who does is overstepping the bounds of judgment. No one can form a statement as to my opinion of the outcome and do not intend making any. While I may have a feeling in regard to the matter, I am not as yet ready to make any definite statement.

ROBINS A TOUGH CLUB.

In this series there are a number of things to be considered. We know but little about the Robins, yet we don't fear them. I appreciate that Robinson has a tough club for any team to beat, but that isn't causing me any great amount of worry. Folks have said that we spent much time scouting the Brooklyn club. Such is not the case.

To tell the exact truth there wasn't one of us who figured that Brooklyn would be in the running or would have to beat in the series. The recent statements that I spent a day or so looking the Brooklyn club over were amusing, to say the least. Neither I nor any of my players have seen them since that day last Spring when we played them at Ebbets Field.

As I understand the Brooklyns, they are a club which plays the same sort of ball a majority of the other clubs in the National League do. We have faced three of them in a short series and don't anticipate any trouble. I have no fears. They can't play for the single run and beat us.

My pitch, I figure, knows fully as much ball as do the members of the Robins' club. We don't play for a run and the followers of the team can rest assured that we are not going to in this series. We intend to play for the maximum rather than the minimum. If we can win with ten we are going to. You may rest assured that we do not intend playing for the solitary counter.

Today I feel that we will start the regular Red Sox lineup. That means that Hollitzel will play first base and the others who have gone through the big battle in their regular positions. Hobby plays Brug whether or not a left-hander starts. If Marquard be the first pitcher, and I figure it is he whom Robinson will start, then Tillie Walker will be in centre field.

SURE OF TWO THINGS.

If Hobby crosses us up and starts Jeff Pfeffer then Shorten will play in centre. Otherwise, the batting order will be the same. Harry Hooper will lead off and Larry Gardner will occupy his accustomed place in the line-up. I am certain of but two things. One is that Gardner, Hooper and Janvrin will play and the other is that we don't fear our opponents.

If I should select Ruth to pitch Forest Cady will be the catching. If it be a right-hander Chet Thomas will don the paraphernalia. If Leonard works I work and I don't feel that I am going to do any active work this afternoon.

One other certainty is that if Brooklyn wins the opening game they will only win it after a tussle. We won't stop for any aggregation and the bunch that beats us will know that they have been through a ball game. I feel confident of success, but as I said before I make no predictions and authorize no person to make them for me.

When I express a belief it will be in the columns of the Boston AMERICAN and in those columns only.

ACCUSE NEGRO OF ATTACKING GIRLS

Charles Ward, twenty-four, a negro, who is believed by the police to be the man responsible for attacks on girls in Roxbury and the South End, has been arrested. He appeared in court charged with an attack on Lizie Silva of No. 49 Rutland street and was held in $3,000 for the Grand Jury.

Ward gave his address as Lenox street. He was arrested as he was standing on the steps of a Tremont street lodging house.

Ward was identified by Miss Silva as the man who attacked her in her room on Rutland street, September 20. The other girls who have been victims of attacks in the wave of crime that has terrorized the women of Roxbury will visit police headquarters for the purpose of trying to identify Ward as their assailant.

Detective Archibiyi, a negro detective of Boiran there has been an eighth negro attack.

On the Danube front, the official report says, quiet prevails.

Notables Sail for U. S.

Paris, Oct. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Mr. Caruso, Gatti-Casazza, Miss Anne Morgan, Miss Elizabeth Marbury, Frank A. Munsey, S. S. McClure, Walt Andrew and John Barrat sailed for New York today on the

MILLINERY
Assortment Now the Largest
FOR SUIT WEAR
FOR AFTERNOON WEAR
FOR DRESS WEAR
Black Hats
Brown Hats
Taupe Hats
Green Hats
Purple Hats
Navy Hats
Burgundy Hats
$15.00
R. H. STEARNS CO.

REPORT 30 NEW PARALYSIS CASES

Thirty new cases of infantile paralysis were reported by the State Department of Health. Nine of the cases are in Boston and six in Quincy.

The total number of cases since October 1 is 195.

The Boston cases are:

Frances O'Gorman, one, of Irving street, Charlestown; Marie Call, three and one-half, of Auburn street, Charlestown; Albert Lucas, eighteen months, of Bolton street, South Boston; Bertha Sevitis, two, of North Russell street, North End; Laura Levis, four, of Washington street, Roxbury; Nahlen Cosmos, one, of Gemeaster street; William Peters of Hudson street, Hingham; Benjamin Canterbury street; Andrew Colenti of Pitts street.

Other cases and their localities are as follows:

Quincy, Dominick Fiardi, Walnut street; George A. Bradley, Avon street; Angelo Arnisulto, Liberty street; Linwood Littlefield, Bradford street; Alice Sedroni, Liberty street, and Helen Lerandon, Reardon street.

Camberville, Walter Joseph Mooney, Wholley of Main street; Lynn, Richard Annis of Washington street; Melrose, Dorothy Lester, 20 Porter road; Swampscott, Norman Gannon of Stetson avenue; Lowell, Beatrice Webb, of 18 Fairfax street; Framingham, Malcolm Graham of Capen street; Amherst, Frank Kingsbury, Bay road; Holyoke, Anthony Cordiff of Chestnut; Germania Monty of Maple street; Gertrude Monty of Maple street, Malden, Lorraine Rowe of Ludlow; Pittsfield, Frances Cuguss of Longfellow street.

FLEET BOMBARDS BULGARIAN PORT

By International News Service.

Sofia, Oct. 7, via London.—The allied fleet has bombarded the Bulgarian port of Kavalla on the Aegean Sea, the War Office announced today, but the ships were driven off by shelling after doing slight damage. An attempt by the Serbians to cross the Vardar River at Gradchitzi, was repulsed. Bodies of Poiran there has been an eighth negro attack.

On the Danube front, the official report says, quiet prevails.

ROOTERS WAIT IN LINE ALL NIGHT FOR WORLD'S SERIES TO BEGIN

The gray break of dawn of a perfect day for the opening game of the World's Series revealed several hundred fans clustered in the bleacher entrance at Braves Field, sleepy-eyed but cheerful at the certainty that the choice vantage points in the sun benches were to be theirs.

More than a hundred of them had been there since midnight. The others had arrived in twos and threes during the early morning hours.

A couple of venders of ham sandwiches, Salo Cohen of Massachusetts avenue, and James Lyons, Lansdowne street, Roxbury—and the singing of "Tessie" and more up-to-date and "ragky" love ballads by an impromptu chorus, helped to lighten their vigil before the opening of the gates at 9 a. m.

CROWD GROWS LARGER.

The crowd at the gate grew in numbers with great rapidity after dawn, and by the time the first fan was admitted there were over a thousand outside. There was a wild whoop of joy as the turnstile clicked the first admission.

Besides the two ham sandwich venders, each of whom had a well-stocked basket, a tent served hot coffee and edibles at the early fans.

Several score of the all-night fans gave up their positions in the line on payment of sums ranging from fifteen to fifty cents to later comers. Then they went home to look up a new position, and did the same thing over several times.

Some of the fans who arrived at the park at midnight to be sure of good seats, gave the names of James Valentine, No. 73 Fairfield street, Chester; Phillis Morris, No. 10 Rose street, South End; William Brooks, No. 8 Cowden street, Dorchester; George F. Monohan, No. 30 East Lenox street, Roxbury; John Bowers, No. 104 Fellow street; Thomas Mulholland, No. 141 Albany street, and John Burke, No. 1 Rose street.

Hundreds of out-of-town fans spent the night tramping Boston streets or endeavoring to find some sleep on benches in the Common. They found all the hotels jammed with guests as a result of the coming of the largest number of out-of-town baseball fans ever to invade Boston. Automobile parties were arriving constantly through the night.

BETTING IS LIVELY.

Betting was lively with the arrival of a horde of fans from Brooklyn, but despite their prophecies that Brooklyn would take the series they failed to back up their forecasts with money except at odds of practically 2 to 1 on the Red Sox.

Today the prevailing odds were 50 to 27½ that the Red Sox would win the series and 10 to 7 that the Red Sox would capture the first clash to-

LINE ALL NIGHT FOR WORLD'S SERIES TO BEGIN

Over $10,000 was placed in the hands of clerks and other employes in bets in front of the Adams House, Clark's Hotel and the Brewster early today. It was estimated.

A small mob of bookmakers and ticket speculators successfully supplied with World's Series tickets, made things lively opposite the hotels. As the bets were made they were usually placed in care of clerks and other employes of the hotels, and thereby made a little extra "rake-off" besides what they are making today from the sale of World's Series tickets.

With the advent of the out-of-town fans the price of tickets being sold by the scalpers went soaring. Twenty dollars was being asked for a pair of $2 seats for the first game in the first base stand, while $30 was the toll levied for two seats in the $3 section.

A ticket-selling agency on the Adams House found the sale of World's Series tickets so cut into by the small army of New York and Philadelphia professional ticket speculators, who even invaded the lobby of the hotel to make their sales, that the management arranged with the agency to limit as much as possible the sale of tickets within the hotels. The "scalpers" seemed little perturbed by this, however.

Two of these policemen were detailed today to keep the speculators and bookmakers from blocking the sidewalk too much in front of the three hotels.

"Everything's quiet on the eve of the battle," said Chief Inspector Hall was on his way to his rounds at 1 a. m. "They are up until late, though. One of the Brunswick lads, President Ebbets and a few baseball men, Mr. Ebbets and the following players also have their wives with them: Chief Meyers, Olson, Myers, Getz, Cheney and Miller.

The "Brooklyn Rooters" who according to reports from Brooklyn were going to outshine and of the ear-splitting and eye-dazzling performances of the Royal Rooters when in opponents' territory, did not arrive in as large numbers in Boston in numbers as predicted. Only about fifty were registered at the Brunswick today, but their leader declared many of the "Rooters" would not reach Boston until immediately before the game.

Mrs. Lou-Tellegen, formerly Geraldine Farrar, arrived at the Touraine Lobby to see the series. She registered as "Geraldine Farrar."

Harry Stevens, who made a million dollars" selling peanuts at ball games in New York, and Colonel Ruppert, half-owner of the New York Americans, were two of the prominent arrivals early today.

The Men Are Now in the Ring

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By Tad

I READ GOOD BOOKS BUT I NEVER HEARD OF YOU
THE BEAN POT AND THE RUBBER PLANT ARE DEADLY RIVALS UP HERE
LOOK! HIS KNOBS SHOWIN OFF DANCIN AROUND
ONE MOMENT THIS IS THE STAR BOUT OF THE EVENING
LET THE BOY RAVE
BUT MY DEAR FELLOW OUR RED SOX HAVE NEVER LOST A WORLDS SERIES
NEITHER HAS BROOKLYN
NO THEY NEVER HAD A CHANCE BEFORE
PUNCHING THE BAG AROUND THE HOTEL LOBBIES
RED SOX
BROOKLYN
DA-LE DA-DA-
THE MEN ARE NOW IN THE RING TESTING THE ROPES AND THE PADDING. THE ANNOUNCER IS ABOUT TO INTRODUCE THEM AND A MOMENT LATER THE BELL WILL RING.
TAD DAWSON

I'M GETTIN HUNGRY
NOT A SINGLE CAP
WHAT'S WE HAVE GOYS RAIN OR SNOW?
CAP HOUSTON GIVING BOSTON THE UP AND DOWN FOLLOWED BY HIS FAITHFUL HARD BOILED EGG!

'GOO-BYE' SAY FANS AS TAD SAYS 'BROOKLYN

By TAD

International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Boston, Oct. 7.—It's a pippin of a day. The sun is out and there's just a touch of the old frappe in the air.

The Ninth Regiment Band, which is scarded to escort the Red Sox into Braves Field later on today, woke me up this morning practicing that well-worked and well-loved tune, "Tessie."

I sneaked down to the ballpark to the field here and ran into Drum Major Coughlin practicing like a wulf with his baton. He tosses the old stick in front of the band and is working out great.

Babe Ruth and a bunch of the Sox just arrived at the grounds in Babe's flivver. Babe is a bound at the wheel. There's an awful mob at the bleacher gate now and quite a crew easing in already. The bleachers will be packed in half an hour.

The $3 seats have been gone for two days. President Lannin offered $10 for every $9 ticket returned to him and guaranteed to sell it immediately at the ticket window for the same.

They expect 45,000 people at the quarrel today, but could have sold 75,000 tickets if the fences had been further apart.

They look upon you as a simp if you say "Brooklyn" up here. Everyone you ask about the game puts his mitt to his face, covering a smile, and says, "Ruth, Leonard, says, na isa. Goo bye."

DOYLE DOLLED UP IN BROWN.

Jack Doyle, the golf-pool king, just blew in looking for his seat. Jack is all dolled up in brown and is betting on the Sox. He says that Brooklyn excels in one position only, first base.

Les Magee is sitting here of me. He's wearing a big overcoat. Les was just talking with Mike Mowrey, third sacker of the Dodgers. Mike wanted Les to tell him what he thought.

"I told him," chirped Les, "that his mob will face considerable fingers, and that if they hit the ball when they are supposed to that it would be all over.

"See that centrefield fence," said Les. "Its a mile from the plate you know, but if the Dodgers get their lamps on the pill they'll tear all the paint off that fence, but if they don't you'll see the greatest imitation of boys swatting flies that you ever lamped at."

UNWRAPPING SANDWICHES.

The boys in the bleacher seats are now unwrapping the sandwiches. Little Red Sox flags are fluttering all over the stands.

K. C. B. just blew in smiling. Says he's doing a ball game for the first time in four years.

"The first game I ever did was in Seattle," he says. "I didn't know beans about the game but when they sent me out I told them I had Sam Crane tied hand and foot. I learned how to keep score with those queer marks and when it was over I went back to the office and forgot what the marks meant and didn't know what happened at all at the game. I wrote a lot of nutty junk and handed it to the managing editor, saying that I was trying to do it in a new way. He told me that I had succeeded admirably and after that I would be back on the police court job doing duty. I thank you."

PAGING MR. SNAIL.

Ring Lardner is here now at his seat. He says that Marquard will pitch the first inning for Brooklyn and that Babe Ruth will pitch the nine for Boston. Hopeful guy.

They're paging Mr. Snail in the press box. "Mr. Snail, please, Mr. Snail." Must be a Philadelphia writer.

A local scribe says that Carrigan concedes the first game to the Dodgers if that famous fork-sider Marquard twirls the pellet.

"But that's the works," he adds. "You know Marquard was a curly wolf against the Sox at the Polo grounds a few years ago, but the team has changed since. There's only a few old boys left who faced Marquard then. There's Hooper, Lewis, Carrigan, Cady and Gardner. The balance of the team the Rube hasn't even seen."

SUFFRAGISTS TO HOLD TWO MASS MEETINGS

Mass meetings by the suffragists favoring the Federal amendment for equal suffrage will be held tonight in Faneuil Hall and at the Ward Room, Bunker Hill and Lexington streets, Charlestown. At the Faneuil Hall meeting, the speakers will be: Otis Emerson Dunham, Sylvester J. McBride, Willard O. Wylie, Edward F. McLaughlin, Mrs. Wenona Osborne Pinkham and Mrs. Lewis Jerome Johnson. Speakers at the Charlestown meeting, including Miss Helen Baker, Frank J. "Daisy" Donahue, Representative John P. Mahoney, Representative Henry J. McLaughlin and former Representative P. B. Carr.

PRICELESS LACE FOR DRAPER TROUSSEAU

By International News Service.

Washington, Oct. 7.—Mrs. William F. Draper and Miss Margaret Draper have gone to New York to complete the trousseau of Miss Draper, whose marriage to Prince Bon-Compagni of Italy will take place on the 25th. Mrs. Draper has a collection of priceless old lace and she took some of it with her for the purpose of adding to the gown of cream satin. Prince Bon-Compagni has taken an apartment in Washington for the winter.

FIREMEN RESCUE MAN IN WEST END

William O'Brien, a lodger at No. 7 Hancock street, was carried down over a ladder from the fifth floor by firemen early today, after fire was discovered. Although the blaze was confined to the basement, many of the lodgers fled with whatever clothes they could throw on hastily, using the roof and stairways as means of exit. The cause of the fire is unknown and the damage amounted to $150.

YOUNG TAFT WINS HONORS AT YALE

New Haven, Oct. 7.—Yale's scholarship honor list of members of the class of 1918 includes Charley Taft, who, aside from winning membership in four athletic teams and on the college debating team, won the appointment of a philosophical oration, which embraces membership in Phi Beta Kappa, to which his father, ex-President Taft, and his grandfather, Alphonso Taft, who was in Garfield's Cabinet, also belonged.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

AT YOUR SERVICE IN MANY WAYS

Quick and satisfactory service, too, if you need a dwelling in city or country, an apartment, business property, help at home, place of business or country estate, employment worthy of your ability, home-like furnished rooms or boarding place, a partner, capital, a new business, purchaser for established concern.

All these needs are supplied through tomorrow's

Sunday American Want Ads

Two Want Ad Offices

80 SUMMER ST. (Tel. Main 5180) 264 WASHINGTON ST. (2 Doors North of Water Street)

RICH MAN'S SON, KIDNAPED, IS FOUND DYING

By International News Service.

Denver, Col., Oct. 7.—Robyn Matson Perry, who was kidnaped, has been found in the hills in a dying condition.

His kidnapers demanded $15,000.

He is a son of Samuel M. Perry, president of the Moffat Coal Company, and one of the wealthiest and most prominent men of Denver. The boy was kidnaped and held for ransom on a lonely ranch near Oak Creek, Col. The young man killed one of his kidnapers in a desperate fight that followed two days' captivity.

A mysterious, garbled telephone call from him was received in Yampa, in which the young man stated that he was "all right," that he was on a ranch, just where he could not tell, and that one of the men who kidnaped him "would never get up again." All efforts to the telephone company failed to locate the source of the telephone message.

The sheriff of Yampa, with an armed posse searched every foot of ground in a wide sweep of many miles in the belief that young Perry got his way and that one of his captors, frightened after Perry had killed his companion, was seeking to flee from the country.

Fifteen thousand dollars had been demanded by Perry's captors as the price of release, according to a letter written by young Perry himself and received by his father here. The letter stated that the writer had been "kidnaped by armed men," and that he was being "forced to make this demand for $15,000 under penalty of death."

Perry, senior, was ordered to bring the money on horseback to a spot between Yampa and Oak Creek and to come alone.

Greatly alarmed, the elder Perry immediately chartered a special train, provided himself with $15,000 in cash and accompanied by four detectives, started shortly after midnight, Thursday, for Yampa.

In the meantime, it had been learned that young Perry, who is superintendent of the Moffat Coal Company's mine at Oak Creek, had not been seen there for two weeks. He was reported to have gone on a hunting trip.

The mysterious telephone call from young Perry came to a resident of Yampa, presumably on the same party line as the ranch from where Perry telephoned.

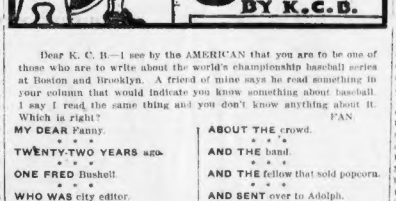
Before the man receiving the call could question Perry as to his whereabouts, the connection was broken. He immediately communicated with the sheriff of Yampa and searching parties and armed posses were at once started for the hill region.

RADCLIFFE GIRLS IN SUFFRAGE PARADE

Many Radcliffe girls will march in the suffrage parade this evening from the Tremont street headquarters of the suffrage forces to Faneuil Hall. Interest in the movement was strengthened by an address given by Miss Florence Luscomb at the first open meeting of the Suffrage Chapter of the Civics Club.

John Baptiste Dead.

John Baptiste, seventy-nine, forty-five years in street railway work as a driver of horse cars, motorman, starter, and for the last four years gateman at the Sullivan square terminal, died suddenly while sitting in a chair in his home, Mystic avenue, Somerville.



Dear K. C. B.—I see by the AMERICAN that you are to be one of those who are to write about the world's championship baseball series at Boston and Brooklyn. A friend of mine says he read something in your column that would indicate you know something about baseball. I say I read the same thing and you don't know anything about it. Which is right? FAN.

MY DEAR Fanny.
TWENTY-TWO YEARS ago
ONE FRED Bushell
WHO WAS city editor
OF THE Minneapolis Tribune.
PUSHED A little button.
AND RANG a little bell.
AND I got up.
AND WENT into his office.
AND SAID.
"DID YOU ring for me?"
AND HE said: "I did.
"STARTING TOMORROW.
"YOU'RE TO be sporting editor.
"OF THE Tribune."
AND THE next week.
THERE WAS a Ladies' Six-Day Bicycle Race.
AND I covered that.
AND THE next week.
THE MINNEAPOLIS baseball team
CAME HOME.
TO PLAY with Detroit.
AND I went to the game.
AND HAD Adolph Edson.
OF THE Journal.
SHOW ME how to score.
AND AFTER the game.
I WENT back to the office.
AND PUT some paper.
IN MY typewriter.
AND TOOK my score book.
AND LOOKED at it.
WHERE I'D scored the game.
AND HADN'T any idea.
WHAT IT was about.
AND WROTE a story.
ABOUT THE crowd.
AND THE band.
AND THE fellow that sold popcorn.
AND SENT over to Adolph.
FOR A copy of the score.
AND GOT it.
AND TURNED it all in.
TO THE city editor.
AND SAID:
"I'VE TRIED to make it.
"A LITTLE different."
AND HE read it.
AND SAID:
"YOU HAVE.
"AND TOMORROW.
"YOU'D BETTER go back.
"ON THE City Hall run."
AND THAT night.
I TELEPHONED.
TO MY girl.
AND TOLD her.
THAT I couldn't take her.
TO THE ball game.
THE NEXT day
BUT IF she liked.
SHE COULD spend the afternoon.
IN THE corridors.
OF THE City Hall.
AND THAT'S all.
I KNOW about baseball.
BUT IT'S just as much.
AS WILBERT Robinson.
AND JACK Barry.
AND GROVER Cleveland Alexander.
AND TY Cobb.
KNOW ABOUT newspapers.
I THANK you.

DR. MAGRATH IS MYSTERY IN SMALL CASE

Mountain View, N. H., Oct. 7.—After two of the most exciting days in the history of the village, Frederick L. Small is locked up in the Coolidge Jail charged with the slaying of his wife, and awaiting the action of the Grand Jury, which convenes in December.

The State today sought to strengthen its case against the former Boston broker. Dr. Magrath and attorneys picked several flaws in the evidence offered against Small on the opening day of his hearing before Judge Charles S. Miles. The appearance of Medical Examiner George H. Magrath of Boston on the scene gave an inkling of the State's renewed activities to fasten, if possible, the crime upon the prisoner.

Attorney William S. Mathews, senior counsel for the defence, advanced the theory that Mrs. Arlena Curry Small, the slain woman, may have been the victim of an attack and that the person responsible was also her slayer. Medical Referee H. Frank Horne was forced to admit on the witness stand that his examination of the body of Mrs. Small was incomplete. It is reported that Medical Examiner Magrath has been brought into the case to meet the issue raised by the defence.

Dr. Magrath was smuggled into Mountain View shortly after the close of Small's hearing and performed a secret autopsy on the body of Mrs. Small in the garage of Dr. J. W. Hollsdon.

The medical examiner was spirited out of the village after the autopsy and every means was taken to prevent the result of his examination from becoming known. Whether anything was revealed to substantiate the claim of the defence is being carefully guarded by the authorities.

Small was stopped in the corridor of the Central House by W. A. Bennett, the undertaker, of whom he ordered the casket for his wife's body while he was waiting to be taken to the jail after his hearing. Bennett was seeking information as to when he would receive his money. After a short conversation, Small referred the undertaker to his attorneys.

The clothes of the prisoner has been one of the striking features of the case.

SAYS WIFE OF 16 LEFT HIM AND BABY

Exeter, N. H., Oct. 7.—Joseph Albanese has applied for a warrant for the arrest of his wife, Mary, sixteen years old, who, he says, left with a party of friends some time ago, leaving him with a nursing baby on his hands. To make matters worse, he charges that one of his friends borrowed his last suit of clothes and wore it away. Albanese says he has searched Dover, Haverhill, Newburyport and Amesbury for his wife without success.

LYNCH TAKES BACK FORMER CITY JOB

Richard A. Lynch has resigned his $3,500 city position as superintendent of public buildings to go back to his former job as plumbing inspector at $1,600 annually. Ill health is the cause of his resignation. Walter Ballantyne, member of the City Council, has been offered the position.

BOSTON DOFFS ITS KELLY TO BROOKLYN'S FAIR BOOSTERS

Baseball Boston took its hat off today to the Brooklyn Booster, and particularly to the Booster-ess.

Women Boosters? Certainly. More than fifty of them came over from Dodger-town for the series. They were the most delightful feature of that brand new organization—the Brooklyn Boosters.

It was known in advance that the Boosters were coming here and that they were the first real rivals for baseball fame to the famous Royal Rooters of Boston.

It was known that they were headed by President Leland H. Pounds of the Borough of Brooklyn, and that their roster included some of Brooklyn's best-known fans.

"BOOSTER-ESSES."

But it was not suspected, until they arrived, that there were so many booster-esses. But they are here—half a hundred or more.

Some of them are wives or other relatives of the Brooklyn players or club officials. They gave their interest in the game from being married to it, so to speak. But others are wildly enthusiastic over the national sport by love of the game itself. As one of them expressed it:

"We're fans if we are women."

The Boosters were quartered at the Hotel Brunswick, where the Dodger team puts up, and it was a cinch to see that Brooklyn will win the series that they are beginning to sympathize with Boston.

The first batch of boosters arrived with the team by train the afternoon before the others came in on the morning boat. Still others motored over.

WEAR BUTTONS.

Each one wore the Dodger button, a gold, blue and white affair, with this inscription:

BROOKLYN — WORLD'S SERIES — 1916.

Every other one had a blue flag with "Brooklyn" on it in big white letters.

President Pounds, who came over with the boat contingent, was asked why he looked so confident.

"Do you think Brooklyn will win the series?"

"Do we think? Why, we KNOW. Not that we dislike the Red Sox. We don't. They are a great bunch of players. But we are here to see Brooklyn win. Tell everybody from Boston from me that Brooklyn latchstrings are out for any of the fans who come into our domain when the Ebbets games are played.

With President Pounds was former Police Commissioner George S. Dougherty of New York, who had charge of Brooklyn when he was in office. He was acting in the interests of the Booster gunmen, Mr. Dougherty spoke thus:

"We are all fans, every one of us. We are here to root for Brooklyn every inning and watch them win the Series.

"That's about the spirit of the Brooklyn Boosters. They are all sure Brooklyn will win. The only difference is that some are sure and some others.

Mrs. H. H. Palmer put in a word for Brooklyn hospitality. Eric is secretary to President Pounds, but is better known—through the newspaper world at least—as president of the Brooklyn Press Club. He allowed thus:

"Tell every reader that the portals of the Brooklyn Press Club are wide open for every person that comes to Brooklyn for the series. No where are we treating better than we are in Boston. We want to make some return for the many good times that Bostonians have given us. It ought to be a great series."

Who's who in the Brooklyn Boosters?

Well, there's the Reverend John L. Belford, instance. He is rector of the Church of the Nativity, an enthusiastic fan and one of the most popular priests in New York.

There is Mrs. Clerk William E. Reilly, former president of the National League baseball club.

AND THERE ARE OTHERS.

Other Boosters and Booster-esses include:

Mrs. Wilbert Robinson, wife of the Dodger manager, and her son, Wilbert Robinson, Jr.; Mrs. Mrs. P. J. Kenney, County Judge Mitchell May, former Secretary of State of New York; Sylvan Levy, president of the Municipal Art Society; Mrs. E. E. McKeever, Mrs. Richard Clarke, Miss Ruth Clarke, Mrs. M. Hallahan, Mrs. M. V. Woods, Master John Woods, Mrs. W. A. Hafter and Miss Marie Hafter, Mrs. Meagher, Mrs. H. H. Mowrey, Mrs. L. E. Shoney, Mrs. Gus Getz, Mrs. Jos. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Comerford, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, O. Stengel, H. Lederman, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lockford, H. H. Heyman, Mrs. A. H. Lockford, H. H. Heyman, M. Larmatteau, E. L. Baker, C. K. Bonner, A. J. Dunn, Mrs. Ed. Carey, Charles J. Quinlan, J. B. Van Brunt, Miss Mary Mosley, Harry Pohlmeyer, E. J. Carlin, Brooklyn superintendent of buildings; Chief Building Inspector M. J. Kennedy, Harry V. Daugherty, Dr. Schoningberger, George J. Berge, Joseph P. Carlin and George A. Colden, a prominent Manhattan politician.

BAMBRICK GOES TO CHAIR; PLEAS FAIL

By International News Service.

Ossining, N. Y., Oct. 7.—Despite pleas of Warden Thomas Mott Osborne and many bankers, Thomas Bambrick of New York was electrocuted in Sing Sing prison today for murder. Requests for a reprieve were made to Governor Whitman almost up to the hour of execution but all were rejected.

Bambrick shot George Dapping, a New York policeman at a political picnic on September 23, 1915.

The electrocution was marred by a gruesome incident. Twice the fatal shock was administered a wire connected with the head electrode became detached.

The unconscious form of the condemned man was dragged forward in the death chair and Executioner Hartnett was forced to make repairs before the second shock could be given.

Bambrick was put to death just as day was breaking. Before he was led from the death house he turned to the Reverend Father Cashin, the prison Chaplin and said:

"I am ready."

The futile fight to save Bambrick from the chair was one of the most unique in the criminal annals of the State. A few hours before the electrocution Warden Osborne addressed a convention of the Industrial Finance Corporation in New York city. He declared his belief that the condemned man was innocent, and so impressed the bankers that many of them decided to send a telegraphic petition to the Governor.

A telegram was sent, the signers including Percy Straus, N. Vail, president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, and H. L. Satterlee, Clarke Williams, James A. Hoyt, Adolph Lewisohn, Willard Straight or J. P. Morgan & Co., former Governor and States Senator John C. Spooner, Wallace D. McLean, William Conant Church and the Rev. Dr. Charles Parkhurst.

New Cambridge Pastor.

The Rev. Elmer W. Powell of Philadelphia has accepted the call of the First Baptist Church, Cambridge, and on November 1 he will assume the pastorate.

BIG REWARD FOR OLIVER OSBORNE

By International News Service.

New York, Oct. 7.—A nation-wide campaign to bring about the arrest of the elusive Oliver Osborne, who gained fame as the chief witness of promise will against James W. Osborne by Rae Tanzer, is to be started soon as a mate hitherto unprecedented in the United States.

Tanzer, it was announced, a reward of $1,000 for the arrest or information leading to Osborne's arrest.

With the utmost secrecy the federal authorities have been working with Tanzer and Assistant United States Attorney Roger B. Wood subpoenaing the mail of Rae Tanzer. This tip would never have reached me. Mr. Wood had it not been for Oliver's writing that he was dying.

The net result of the work was not the finding of Oliver, but the discovery of three different photographs of him and a wealth of information.

Others of prominence whom Rae Tanzer filed a $50,000 breach of promise suit against James W. Osborne, a prominent criminal lawyer, declaring that he was the "Dear Oliver, who had loved and won her."

Naming the Tanzer trial the mother of Rose Helen Kaiser called upon the New York authorities and told them the story that led to this latest development. Miss Kaiser is one of the "Oliver sister"—the eight young women who say that a real Oliver Osborne made tempestuous love to them.

Wise Boss Says Money Wise Folks Save Money

Interest Begins Oct. 10 | Interest Begins Oct. 10

A Savings Account Quickens Energy and Stedies Judgment

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TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST—Scarfpin, green stone and three small diamonds, on Saturday morning, between Wilmington and Boston. Reliable reward if returned to 129 Cruft st., Boston.

REFERENDUM IN DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM AFTER A STRUGGLE

Springfield, Oct. 7.—A plain, straightforward declaration for the initiative and referendum and the constitutional convention were written into the platform of the Democratic party early today just before the platform builders adjourned a session that had lasted nine hours.

The initiative and referendum declaration is as follows:

"We favor the initiative and referendum. Largely through the efforts of our party organization, a test vote on the initiative and referendum will be taken this Fall in thirty-nine Representative districts. We urge a 'Yes' vote.

The indorsement of the proposed constitutional convention is equally brief and strong in the plank, says:

"We urge the voter to vote 'Yes' on the proposition for a constitutional convention. We favor the separate submission of amendments by the convention."

Democratic leaders said early this morning that their declaration for separate submission of amendments by the convention "would make for an honest convention and would prevent a repetition of the New York fiasco."

INDORSEMENT SECURED.

Indorsement of these planks was secured in a heated fight. Professor Thomas Nixon Carver of Harvard, who has just blossomed out as a Democratic leader, and Joseph H. O'Neil, the Boston banker, had persuaded the platform-builders that a mere declaration for the constitutional convention "would cover most of the other progressive measures."

Acting under their advice, the committee eliminated the initiative and referendum. Roger Sherman Hoar and other progressive Democrats, who quickly realized the serious omission of a principle which the party has indorsed for many years, set about to find out whether Mr. Wambaugh was acting in the interests of the party or was speaking the personal views of President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard.

Before they completed their quest Frederick W. Mansfield, the candidate for Governor, arrived upon the scene. "What does it mean? Are the conservatives in control?" he demanded to know.

"I move we adopt a strong plank for the initiative and referendum," said one of the committee members.

The motion was unanimously adopted. The planks were incorporated into the platform and the committee adjourned. The platform will be submitted to the State convention this afternoon.

Professor Wambaugh had earlier prevailed upon the committee to throw out the plank for health insurance. After a personal appeal by Candidate Mansfield, the committee repudiated the Wambaugh theories and reinserted the plank.

In connection with the appeal for the restoration of popular government through the initiative and referendum, the platform also contains a vigorous arraignment of the State Municipal and the Republican Legislature.

This plank says:

VIOLATED PLEDGES.

"The last Republican Legislature, after gaining power through progressive votes, woefully betrayed the Progressives and violated its pledges to every progressive legislation. As the chairman of the Progressive state committee has pointed out, notorious lobbyists controlled both House and Senate. The Legislature has been worst in our history, the most reactionary and the most subservient to outside influences. We welcome Progressives to the party which keeps its promises."

Extension of savings bank life insurance, development of inland waterways, extensive improvement of highways and a State budget are other features of the platform dealing with state affairs.

President Wilson's administration is enthusiastically approved in the first and longest plank of the entire platform.

"Nothing, but the most extreme partisanship, can blind any intelligent and honest man to the fact that in the last three years and a half the Democratic Congress and administration have promoted the welfare of every man, woman and child in the United States," the plank says in the Wilson indorsement.

Peace, the issues of the Federal Reserve law, Child Labor law and rural credits are specified as the particular achievements of the National administration.

INDORSE 8-HOUR BILL.

The plank concludes with an indorsement of the Adamson eight-hour law for railroad employes.

General Charles H. Cole, who was defeated by Mr. Mansfield for the gubernatorial nomination, has been chosen to preside over the convention in the Auditorium this afternoon. Former Attorney-general Thomas J. Boynton will submit the platform as approved by the resolutions committee. Plans have been arranged to forestall any attempt to inject the Irish question into the deliberations of the convention.

A fight on the floor of the convention is expected to be made by equal suffragist advocates, who want a whole-hearted indorsement of their plank. The tentatively-adopted plank commends the attitude of the National Democratic organization on the suffrage question.

Political Advertisement. Political Advertisement. Political Advertisement.

WAR SUMMARY

The Rumanians have suffered another defeat, this one of doubtful proportions, in the eastern Transylvanian hills. They admit a retreat, and Berlin reports a considerable victory for the Teutonic allies there.

Aside from this one struggle, there was little activity of importance on the Rumanian frontiers. The Dobrudja remains quiet, the Rumanians claiming some progress there, but failing to specify just what they have accomplished.

Further small gains for the allies west of Salonica are reported both from London and Paris. There is no claim, however, that these are approaching a point where Monastir is actually endangered.

The great Russian assaults in the Lutsk region, where men were thrown against steel without steel to back them up, have died down today. Two days ago, the battling there was fierce and desperate. Today, it is mere skirmishing; and the Russians have had another lesson in the truth of the strategical rule that men cannot fight guns without other guns.

The Italians captured a well-fortified peak in the Dolomites, but the incident has no particular significance or importance.

REPUBLICANS IN CONVESTION - ASSAIL POLICIES OF WILSON

"America First" was the keynote of the Republican State Convention in Tremont Temple today, when resolutions insisting that loyalty to the United States must be complete and without reservation, in word and deed, were adopted amidst scenes of intense enthusiasm.

Bitter condemnation of the policies of President Wilson as applied to Mexico and the foreign situation was voiced by many of the speakers.

Senator Lodge voiced this sentiment when he urged the Republicans to:

"Strain every nerve, make every effort, for you are contending for a great victory second only to that which your fathers achieved when in 1861 they declared that the war for the Union was not a faction and elected Abraham Lincoln to the White House."

Harmony prevailed at the convention and the business was transacted smoothly and efficiently. Congressman Frederick H. Gillett was the permanent chairman.

The plank regarding preparedness declared that "the Republican party is the party of industrial preparedness. It reaffirms its belief in tariff sufficient to protect the farmers of the United States from the cheap labor of Europe and Asia to insure the maintenance of the American industrial defence is a protective tariff. We heartily indorse the tariff plank adopted by the Republican national convention."

Governor McCall reviewed the accomplishments of the Republican party in the State during the last year and urged that all candidates, both State and national be returned by handsome majorities at the election next month.

MCCALL'S PROMISES.

Governor McCall said:

"The campaign upon which we are entering concerns the good government of the State. If the Republican administration shall be continued I promise that to the utmost of my ability the action of the future shall be in line with the forward steps we have taken during the present year.

"The welfare of the Commonwealth demands an administration that shall be surely progressive, that shall sacredly preserve all that is best in her past and keep her abreast with the currents that are sweeping on into the future. It demands that legislation whether general or special in its character shall be wholly free from all sinister influences. It demands that there shall be but one test, and that is the test of the common weal."

LODGE ON WILSON.

Senator Lodge sharply criticised the foreign policy of President Wilson, when in speaking of the situation in Mexico and Europe he said:

"On our southern border is a ruined country, the prey of predatory bands, in a condition of wellnigh complete anarchy. In large measure that anarchy and that ruin lie at our doors. To gratify a personal animosity the only government which had any apparent hope of success in Mexico was overthrown. The administration neither intervened effectively nor abstained from intervention.

"The man whose adherents proclaim him to have kept the peace has had a peace with Mexico marked by recurrent bloodshed and by intermittent acts of war.

"The killing of several hundred Americans in Mexico and on the border has gone on without redress, reparation, or effort to protect the survivors, while the miseries of the Mexican people, the outrages upon harmless women and the slaying of unarmed men have left cold and unmoved a government which in former days and in other hands declared that the cruel wrongs inflicted upon the people of Cuba must cease.

"In the grave and critical situation produced by war in Europe we have utterly failed to exert any influence, and we have vacillated and oscillated and puttered in dealing with every issue and every wrong until we have incurred the scarcely veiled contempt of all the nations of the earth. We are the great neutral in the greatest of conflicts, and we are less regarded than the weakest and most helpless of the small States still at peace. We have utterly failed to protect American lives by land or sea, on the plains of Mexico or on the waters of the Atlantic."

DUTY CALLS, SAYS COOLIDGE.

Lieutenant-Governor Coolidge declared that the Republican call isn't a call to expediency, but a call to duty. He said:

"We want peace, but we want more. We want prosperity, but we want more. These are the means, not the end, the accidental not the essential. Man cannot live by bread alone. Whether peace come and prosperity, or war come and adversity, we demand an administration that shall provide for every American citizen the full measure of his highest manhood, honor and righteousness of action at home and abroad. The Republican call is not a call to expediency, it is a call to duty."

Considerable applause followed Congressman F. H. Gillett's scathing denunciation of President Wilson's policies.

Senator Robert M. Washburn announced that he would offer an amendment to the platform adopted by the convention, the amendment to embrace a suffrage plank, such as the National Republican Convention adopted in its platform at Chicago.

Theodore Stevens of the Thirteenth Ward announced that he will offer an amendment to prohibit the manufacture or sale of intoxicants in the State.

RUSSIANS MOVE NEARER LEMBERG

By International News Service.

London, Oct. 7.—A fresh gain toward Lemberg from the southeast is claimed by the Russians, who have been concentrating their blows on the Galician front for the last twenty-four hours. A temporary lull, due to the utter exhaustion of both armies, has come to Volhynia, following what belated dispatches describe as the most furious battle of the war.

The newest Russian advance has been made in the Brzezany district, following repeated assaults on the Austro-German-Turkish lines. The gains were held against determined counter-attacks delivered with all the strength of the new forces which von Hindenburg is reported to have sent to this line.

On the front northeast of Lemberg the Russians admit that they have been held in check by the determined resistance of the Teutons. Heavy counter-attacks have marked the Austro-German defence of this front. Berlin announces the repulse of Russian attacks near Wysocke, Dubie and Zarkow.

News is just beginning to reach here of the fearful slaughter in Volhynia which has marked the latest Russian offensive in that region. A temporary lull has come to enable the exhausted troops to recuperate for fresh efforts.

According to dispatches from the front the main assaults of the Russians were made on a front of more than thirty miles, the heaviest blows falling on the sector from Kartyrzy to Zublin. For thirty-six hours in this region the Russians attacked continously.

German correspondents report that the Teuton lines held firm despite the unprecedented attacks and an artillery fire which was second in violence even to that on the Somme.

Thousands of cannon had been brought up by the Russians, it is stated apparently in an effort to repeat the blow of von Mackensen on the Dunajec which resulted in the overrunning of Poland by the Austro-Germans last year. The Teutons were well equipped with artillery, however, and replied effectively, hurling no less than 60,000 shells on one short front during the course of the battle.

Indict Hill in 'Birth Control' Case

Forty-five indictments and thirteen "no bills" were returned today by the Suffolk County Grand Jury. An indictment was returned against Frederick R. Hill, charged with inciting a person to perjury and disrauding a witness.

It is alleged that in the case of Van K. Allison, who was sentenced to three years in the House of Correction for the distribution of birth control literature, Hill tampered with witnesses. Allison has appealed.

John Gilstrap, a negro sailor, was indicted for murder, it being alleged that he stabbed to death a shipmate on a boat tied up at the East Boston wharf.

U. S. ACCUSED BY WARRING NATIONS

By International News Service.

Washington, Oct. 7. — Protests against alleged violations of neutrality by the United States consular and diplomatic officials have been filed with the State Department by diplomatic officials of several of the belligerent countries of Europe.

The burden of the protests is that the United States, through certain officials or departments, has made known trade secrets and other information relating to internal affairs of the belligerent countries. This information, it is charged, has fallen into hands of enemies who have been able to use it to the disadvantage of the nations reported upon.

An effort is being made, officials say, through these protests, to muzzle the American government so far as reports on the trade of the countries of the world are concerned. Should these efforts succeed, American merchants, manufacturers and exporters will be cut off from sources of information upon which they are relying for aid in building up a strong foreign trade now and at the close of the war.

Cosmopolitan Club Receives.

The Harvard Cosmopolitan Club held its annual reception at its club rooms in Cambridge. The speakers were S. Husbands of Santiago, Professors Lake and Prancke.

ALLIES GAIN IN GRECIAN DRIVE

International News Service Staff Correspondent.

London, Oct. 7.—The first concerted offensive by all the allied armies in Macedonia is under way in what may be regarded as a great attempt to drive the Bulgarians out of Greece. Gains have been scored by the British, French, Italians and Serbians in the latest series of attacks against the German allies.

The capture of six more villages from the bulgarians on the Struma front in Macedonia was announced in an official dispatch to the war office from Salonica today. They are Agromah, Komarlan, Hirisban, Tautuluk, Elisan and Kamilia.

The French war office reports the occupation by the French of the town of German, on Lake Presba.

Chief interest continued to be directed toward the Balkans, especially because of the lull which has settled over the western battle front. Only fighting of minor importance has taken place in France during the past twenty-four hours but there has been another great burst of aerial activity.

Germany aeroplanes threw 25 bombs on the French fortress of Belfort but did no damage. The French attacked the new railway station of the Germans at Vigneulles, dropping 35 projectiles. Two German machines, one an albatross, were shot down in sky combats. On the eastern front where the Austro-Germans are hard pressed, stubborn counter attacks have been delivered in an effort to check the renewal of the Russian advance towards Lemberg.

Bucharest officially admits a retirement in Transylvania, but fighting is still in progress upon Hungarian soil. Dedeagatch, the Bulgarian port on the Aegean Sea, has been shelled by an allied fleet and Russian men of war are also becoming very active off the Bulgarian coast of the Black Sea.

SOMME ATTACK BY GERMANS REPULSED

London, Oct. 7.—An attempt by the Germans on the Somme front to win back lost ground northeast of Eaucourt-l'Abbaye in a bombing attack was repulsed by the British last night, otherwise the night was quiet, the War Office announced today, except for successful raids by the British near Armentieres and Loos.

RUSSIANS REPEL TEUTONIC DRIVE

By International News Service.

Petrograd, Oct. 7.—The Russian War Office reported today that four heavy counter attacks by the Germans in the Centuvka, Zlots-Lipa front in Galicia were repulsed with severe losses.

In the Persian theatre of war the uslians have captured Kashan.

Terrific losses have been inflicted on the Bulgarians in Dobrudja, where the Russo-Rumanian armies have captured the heights between Karabaka and Besaul.

Zenas Sears Buried.

Funeral services for Zenas Sears, an old-time Boston merchant, were held in the chapel of Forest Hills Cemetery by the Rev. Daniel D. Addison, D. D.

Don't be discouraged

My face was even worse than yours till I found this

Resinol

clears pimply skins

Just wash your face with Resinol Soap and hot water, dry and apply gently a little Resinol Ointment. Let this stay on for ten minutes, then wash off with more Resinol Soap. In a few days pimples, redness and roughness simply vanish! I know that sounds too good to be true but it is true. Try it and see!

All druggists sell Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap. For a free sample of each, write to Dept. 6-R, Resinol, Baltimore, Md. *Use Resinol Soap for baby.*

For Hughes, for Honor and for Country

We, of the National Hughes Alliance, are Democrats, Republicans and Progressives united in one reverent purpose by the gravity of the world hour, convinced that this is a moment before which the partisanships of ordinary times must yield to the need of a strong and wise leader.

We offer ourselves and our services in the cause of good government—we are American citizens interested solely in the honor and security of our common country.

The only badge we wear is the flag of our forefathers, and our principles and ambitions are theirs, moulded in the fine traditions inspired and glorified by their valor and sacrifice.

We uphold and defend that ideal of nations which demands self-respect, and without which the respect of other nations may never be commanded.

We maintain that the rights of every citizen are the obligations of all citizens—that each generation must sustain the pride of the Republic.

We live to perpetuate for our sons the principles for which our fathers died—we would not be less than our fathers, that our sons may always be their equals.

Therefore we support the candidacy and the convictions of Charles E. Hughes.

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Paid for by the Hughes Alliance Reserve, *HENRY J. COCHRAN, Treasurer.*

A Nation-Wide Poll Showing

How Union Labor Will Vote

To sense the trend of union labor sentiment in the coming Presidential election, the editor of THE LITERARY DIGEST addressed a letter to the presidents, vice-presidents, and secretaries of labor organizations, representing practically all branches of industry, in every State of the Union. The letter asked for an expression of opinion as to the sentiment of their unions toward the different Presidential candidates. About five hundred replies, from thirty-two States, have been received.

In this week's number of "The Digest" dated October 7th, the result of this poll is given. Many interesting statements from labor leaders are quoted, and this feature of the "Digest" will be read carefully by workers in every branch of industry.

The article, in the opinion of many people, quite definitely answers the question "Will Organized Labor Vote Solidly?" It is handsomely illustrated with reproductions of original photographs.

Among some of the other striking features in "The Digest" for October 7th are:

"American Business Bursts Its Jacket"

The President and Leaders of His Party Assert That the Highest Peak in American Business Has Been Reached Under Democratic Administration, and This Without Counting War Importations or Exportations

The Zeppelin Raids on London
New York's Traction Strike
India's Six Invasions
Our Future Hybrid Race
A Government Show on Wheels
The Medical Fee System of the Future
The Birth of Our Popular Songs
Opposite German Views of Atrocities
Negro Labor Coming North
The War Caused by Coal and Iron
Germany's Luxurious Trenches (Specially Illustrated)
Who Started the War?
Sterilizing Oysters
Conquering Heavy Roads in France
French and Belgian Art Losses
A Study in Rural Religion

Many Interesting Half-tone Illustrations, Cartoons, Etc.

A "Movie" Film That Girdles the Earth

From week to week the columns of THE LITERARY DIGEST present a complete moving-picture of the world's events, happenings of every sort in all lands, skilfully condensed so as to make a reel of actual, vital news that exactly meets the requirements of the busy man or woman of today. And you can be absolutely sure that nothing is colored or distorted in the least. Each fact is recorded for you without fear or favor just as it occurred. This constantly changing film represents all shades of opinion, all diversities of thought. It is uniform in one respect only, its impartiality. It holds the mirror up to life and leaves you to judge for yourself.

October 7th Number on Sale To-Day—10 Cents

"'Tis a Mark of Distinction to Be a Reader of The Literary Digest"

The Literary Digest

FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary), NEW YORK

COURT TO DECIDE CUSTODY OF GIRL

Whether John H. Harding of Philadelphia shall have the custody of his daughter Virginia, ten, is a question that will be decided before Judge De Courcey in the Supreme Court, to which Harding has appealed from a decree of the Probate Court dismissing his petition for the custody of the girl.

Harding was married in June, 1906, and Virginia was born at Goffstown, N. H., June 28, 1907. In 1908 the Hardings came to Boston to live, but when Harding went back to Philadelphia in 1911 his wife refused to accompany him, remaining at a Young Women's Christian Association home.

On February 24, 1915, Mrs. Ella W. Brown, the foster mother of Mrs. Harding, filed a petition in the Probate Court asking to be appointed guardian of Virginia.

THE happy man is the well man. The first step toward good health is freedom from constipation. You owe it to your system to let Pluto soften and flush away all the poisonous matter.

Your Physician Prescribes PLUTO WATER AMERICA'S PHYSICIAN

WANTED—NEW IDEAS

Write for List of Inventions Wanted, $1,800,000 in prizes offered for inventions. Send sketch for free opinion of patentability. Our four books sent free. VICTOR J. EVANS & CO., 644 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

"How Do You Do Business and Keep Out of Jail?"

The answer pictured above is indeed startling, yet Jimmy Barton, reporter extraordinaire and carefree adventurer, refuses to worry. This is but one of the startling situations in

"OUTSIDE THE LAW"

the latest feature picture of the series,

Beatrice Fairfax

HARRY FOX instills just enough comedy into his delineation of the nervy newspaper man, and GRACE DARLING as the sympathetic Beatrice Fairfax has endeared herself to thousands.

Read these splendid stories by Beatrice Fairfax in the

Boston American

Then see the corresponding complete episodes at the best motion picture theatres everywhere.

PRODUCED BY WHARTON, INC., for the INTERNATIONAL Film Service, Inc.

HAPPENINGS IN SOCIETY

Miss Constance Bridges Soon to Be Harvard Man's Bride

Miss Constance Bridges, Radcliffe girl, whose engagement is announced prior to her being graduated.

Miss Constance Bridges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Corril E. Bridges of Riverbank court, Cambridge, and the granddaughter of the retired Charlestown State Prison warden, General Benjamin F. Bridges, has announced her engagement to Owen Harton Jones, a last-year's Harvard graduate. Miss Bridges will be graduated this year at Radcliffe. She is a member of Professor Baker's class in play-writing and won a Radcliffe scholarship two years ago.

Following the wedding, which will occur in the near future, the couple will make their home in Chicago.

* * *

Frederic Crowninshield sailed today for Naples, where he will join Mrs. Crowninshield, who has been for the past few months living in Capri. At Mr. Crowninshield's final Thursday studio reception he was assisted by his daughter, Mrs. Carl A. de Gersdorff.

* * *

Mrs. Charles A. Stover, the new president of the Cantabrigia Club, presided at the first meeting of the season yesterday afternoon. After the business reports were read and the New York biennial "snap shots" had been listened to, the executive board served tea.

* * *

The first social meeting of the season of the Cecilia Society was held in the rooms of the Harvard Musical Association, Chestnut street.

The customary rehearsal under Conductor Clifton was followed by refreshments and a program of music, contributed by members of the society. The first open concert of the season will be held December 14, in Symphony Hall. Sixty-five Symphony players will assist.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Lindsay of Bay State road are enjoying an extensive tour through the White Mountains. They expect to return home the middle of the month.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Whidden, with their daughter, Miss Eleanor Whidden, are at their Winter home in Brookline. Mr. Whidden and family spent the Summer in Manchester.

* * *

Society is interested in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Elinor Abbot Whitney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Whitney, of Merrian street, Lexington, to Errol Hastings Locke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo E. Locke of Oakland street, Lexington.

HEAR EX-WIFE IN $50,000 LOVE SUIT

By International News Service.

New York, Oct. 7.—John Barrett Kerfoot, literary critic, who is defendant in a $50,000 alienation of affections action in the Supreme Court, came to the aid of Mrs. Frederick William Hunter last Spring when she won her divorce. She has evened the score by testifying for Kerfoot in defence of her former husband's action.

Hunter, who is a well-to-do lawyer, alleges that Kerfoot, his former friend and brother-in-law, stole the love of Mrs. Hunter at a time when he was a lodger in the Hunter home. Kerfoot admits that he and Mrs. Hunter were good friends, but he denies that he caused her to leave Hunter.

"My husband's actions were such that I thought there was another women in his life," Mrs. Hunter testified during the trial before Justice Cohalan. "When he gave me a $150 moonstone ring for my birthday and another woman a pin that cost $165, my suspicions were confirmed. I found this out from his charge account at Tiffany's. 'Where were you last night?' I asked my husband.

"'Out to see 'Hello Broadway' with another woman,' he replied. When I asked him her name he said he had promised not to tell. Then I gave him a good shaking."

Mrs. Hunter and Kerfoot assert it was Hunter's own misconduct which caused his wife to part from him.

Hunter testified against Kerfoot, glaring down on the litterateur as he spoke. Addressing Kerfoot's lawyer, Hunter said:

"I told that viper client of yours that if he had a spark of manhood in him or any sense of honor, he would have left my house long ago. I asked him when he was going to get out. He said as soon as possible. A few months later I found he had been doing detective work against me."

The trial will be resumed Monday.

RAPID ADVANCE IN COST OF BREAD

By International News Service.

Washington, Oct. 7.—Statistics, showing the rapid rise in the retail price of bread, were made public today by the Bureau of Labor. The range of bread prices from August, 1913, to August, 1916, is shown.

Most of the increase, according to the report, was in variations in the size of the five-cent loaf, rather than in the price. The increase ranged from .01 of a cent to one cent a loaf.

The figures have been placed before the federal trade commission for use in its investigation into the cause of the increased price.

The price change in six cities investigated was:

	Price of loaf	
	Aug. 15, 1913	Aug. 15, 1916
Chicago	.052	.058
Denver	.049	.059
New Haven	.053	.057
New York	.055	.059
San Francisco	.054	.056
Washington	.052	.053

MAJOR CUTTER WEDS TEXAS GIRL IN BORDER ROMANCE

By BERT FORD.

Las Cruces, N. M., Oct. 7.—Three hours after the Bay State troops marched into this city Major Irving T. Cutler of the Eighth Regiment was married to Miss Zula Robinson of El Paso.

It was the second marriage among the Massachusetts officers on the Mexican border, and followed a brief romance. Major Cutler lives in Winchester. He had known Miss Robinson but three weeks when he proposed.

The bride is the daughter of a cattle dealer and a church soloist. She had been prominent in Red Cross work among the camps on the border. It was while singing at the dedication of the Y. M. C. A. reception pavilion at the Bay State camp that she first met Major Robinson.

The Eighth happened to be the last regiment in, as it had been doing rear guard duty in the day's battle problem. The major just had time to hurry to the Hotel Amador and remove the soil of marching from his khaki uniform.

The ceremony was performed in the foyer of the one-story Spanish hotel by Chaplain H. Boyd Edwards of the Eighth.

General Charles E. Morton, commanding the division, gave the bride away, and General E. Leroy Sweetser, commander of the Massachusetts brigade, was best man. The bride's sister, Miss Patricia Robinson, was bridesmaid.

Miss Cutler will remain at the local hotel until next Wednesday, while the Tenth Infantry is engaged in maneuvres in this vicinity. She will then go to El Paso and join the major when the Bay State brigade returns there about October 15, after marching over the road. When the troops are ordered home, Mrs. Cutler will go to Boston with her sister and her husband. They will live in Winchester, where Major Cutler practices medicine.

General Charles E. Morton, commander of the Tenth Army Division, which arrived here for several days' maneuvres, paid tribute to the officers commanding the Massachusetts forces on the border.

PRAISE BAY STATE MEN.

He said: "The officers from Massachusetts are enthusiastic and intelligent. They are quick to grasp and look to operate in a manner that is necessary for the successful handling of large forces. Their qualifications in the division are improving. The time to date has been beneficial. Without desiring even to underrate commendation, I have every reason to believe that the Massachusetts troops will return to their homes with increased value. The Fifth Regiment has made a splendid appearance in the difficulties of its long, dusty gait life in the rations and disturbing drains. I am very much pleased with today's showing.

"Among the plans existing the brigade will encamp today and will march to Mesquite and tomorrow will make back to El Paso and take part in the parade. The troops will camp just on the city ground and will be in the very ground that was fought in 1847. It is impressive country and the quaintest I have considered by the troops. The Massachusetts infantry left camp at Mesquite and traveled the same road as Grant's army, 67 years and a half. The march was beautiful and beautiful and productive by irrigation. The men

MORTON WANTS DISCIPLINE.

General Morton has proved himself a capable commander and strict disciplinarian. He has arrested officers and men for breaches of military rules and regulations and suspended some of his officers among them. He ordered the arrest of entire troopers of cavalry for disorderly conduct and other infractions. An officer who desires to come ahead of his or her turn is put back four days. Another arrest into a saloon was arrested and were fined $5 each for allowing the men to pass over a new road instead of making a detour. A number of officers have been fined for riding in an automobile truck to reach a village. General Morton is a stickler for regulations.

REMEMBER!

In addition to the many bargain lots, we carry full lines of Regular Goods in every Basement Department at prices averaging much lower than elsewhere

Jordan Marsh Company

Great Basement Store

The Store of Absolute Satisfaction

3 Bargain Aisles

35 Bargain Tables

For Monday---A Sale Comprising Some of the Most Attractive and Exclusive Styles in the

Popular All Wool Serge Dresses

At This Very LOW PRICE

$9.98

Some beautiful dresses in this new lot of all wool serges, suitable for all figures. They're smartly tailored. Good materials, newest embroidered and silk trimmed. Only two of the many styles are pictured here. Latest Fall colorings.

They're Getting Scarcer!

Linens & Towels

Buy Now and Save Money

Roller Towels, made from heavy bleached union crash, 2½ yds. long. Value 42c **33c**

Turkish Wash Cloths, fine quality, pink and blue borders. Value 7c each **5c**

Imported Table Covers, turkey red and blue wash table covers, 2½ yds. long. Value 2.50 ..... **1.98**

Heavy Huck Towels, size 18x36, red or all white borders. Value 19c **15c**

Washed Crash Towellings, 3000 yards, all linen weft, 17 inches wide; no limit—no colored borders. Very durable and absorbent. Special at, yard **15c**

Turkish Bath Towels, extra large double thread, with pink and blue wide borders. Value 65c. Special, at **49c**

Dinner Napkins, all linen, 22-inch. Value 3.50 dozen **2.98**

For the Cool Days!

Warm Sweaters

For Women and Children

Women's Wool Cardigan Jackets, of good warm quality. Special at **1.00**

Misses' and Children's Sweaters, plain weave, collar and pockets. All good colors. Sizes 4 to 12 yrs. Value 1.50 ..... **98c**

Misses' & Children's Shaker Sweaters, also plain weave, roll collar and pockets; in tan, brown, cardinal, copen and navy. Special at **2.98**

Women's All-Wool Sweaters, plain weave, belt, shawl collar and pockets; rose, copen and cardinal. Value $5.00 ..... **3.50**

Women's Shetland Wool Sweaters, wide sailor collar, sash and pockets, two-tone colors, including rose and white, purple and white, green and white, gold and white, white and white. Value $9.00 ..... **5.98**

Women's All-Wool Sweaters, shaker knit, shawl collar, belt and pockets; extra heavy quality; copen, rose, Russian green, gold, crimson and navy. Value $10 ..... **6.98**

MILL ENDS OF VELVETS

At the Beginning of the Season Priced Away Below Original Value

59c *Black and Colored Velvets* in several qualities of fine silk-faced velvets, for collars, trimmings and millinery. Original values 1.00 to 2.50 a yard. Our price **59c**

1.65 *Chiffon Dress Velvets, 40 in. wide* The biggest velvet values of the year, but the quantity is limited. 40 inches wide. Original values 3.00 to 5.00 a yard. Our price .. **1.65**

2.59 *Brocade Velvets, 40 inches wide* Imported quality for street and evening wear. Only 800 yds. in this lot. All worth from 4.00 to 6.00. While they last **2.59**

Women's Fall Suits

Original Values 18.50 to 20.00

$15

More than twenty different models, in broadcloths, whipcords, velours, men's wear serges, poplins and gabardines. Most of them are trimmed with fur, plush, velvet and fancy ornaments, lined throughout with guaranteed linings. Sizes 32 to 44.

Women's Stout Suits at 12.90 to 19.75

Women's Hosiery

Women's Fancy Silk Hose, full fashioned, thread silk, ribbed tops, seconds of 1.25 and 1.50 grades **98c**

Women's Full Fashioned Boot Silk Hose, foot black, mercerized lisle tops and soles; seconds of 50c grade **35c**

Women's Fibre Boot Silk Hose, black and navy, seconds of 25c grade **19c**

Women's Mercerized Hose, black and colors; seconds of 25c grade **15c**

Boys' Heavy Cotton Hose, full black, sizes 6 to 10; seconds of 25c grade **19c**

Knit Underwear

Women's Wool Union Suits, medium weight, Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, ankle length; seconds of 2.00 and 2.25 grades **1.49**

Women's Cotton Union Suits, medium weight, various styles; seconds of 1.00 grade **69c**

Women's Fleeced Vest and Pants, in sizes 40, 44 and 48; long sleeves, ankle pants; seconds of 75c grade **49c**

Women's Vest and Pants, medium weight, flat seams, long and short sleeves; seconds of 50c to 1.00 grades **29c**

Women's Swiss Ribbed Vests, low neck, sleeveless; seconds of 25c grade **12½c**

Children's Vests and Pants, light, medium weights, mostly vests; seconds of 25c to 50c grades **15c**

Children's Cozy Little Black Plush Coats

Original Value $5 **3.98**

These new coats just arrived. They're made of black plush, with beaver plush collar, cuffs and buttons. Quilted lining. Sizes 3 to 6 years.

Infants' Colored Coats, samples of broadcloth, in light shades, trimmed with fur. Only one style of a kind. Sizes 1 and 2 yrs. only. Value $6 ..... **2.98**

Children's Coats, of corduroy, velvet and all-wool boucle. Some with fur collars. Excellent pretty styles. Sizes 2 to 6 yrs. Value 7.50 ..... **4.98**

Children's Angora Sets, of five pieces—sweater, leggins, cap and mittens. All-wool, full sizes, extra heavy quality. Tan, rose, copen and gray. Sizes 2 to 5 years. Value 4.50. Special for this sale, at **3.49**

2.75 Taffeta Silk Petticoats

Our Sale Price $1.95

Seco silk moire. All good desirable colors. Flounce and ruffled waistband.

Taffeta Silk Petticoats, full circular flounce in the bias ruffles, silk underlay, all new, plain and changeable shades. Value 4.00. Sale price **2.95**

Heatherbloom Taffeta Petticoats, double Van Dyke flounce, with accordion pleating; purple, navy, emerald and black. Value 3.00 ..... **1.98**

Extra Size Sateen Petticoats, tailored flounce, bias ruffles; purple, Belgian, emerald, navy and black. Value 4.50. ..... **98c**

Rustling Taffeta Silk Petticoats, newest models and colors. Trimmed with shirring and bias ruffles, silk underlay; some extra sizes. Value 5.00 ..... **3.95**

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

THE UP-TO-DATE BAKER NOW PUTS THE YEAST IN THE PRICE OF THE BREAD

Robinson Has Faith in "Rube" Marquard

By WILBERT ROBINSON, Manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The first fact I want the fans to paste in their hats is that my club will fight. There has been some talk in baseball this season that the Dodgers don't battle, because we are not what I call a "hot-air ball club."

By "hot-air ball club" I mean we are not standing off our mouths at the umpires and players on the opposing teams for the benefit of the grandstand all the time. Evers and Maranville and some of those fellows who claim to be such stormy petrels in baseball do this. We don't.

I'll admit now that in the last couple of months there have been times when I thought my club was through. After the Phillies took us for the first two games last week in that important series things looked bad and I thought my club was done. But they went into the next game and grilled their teeth and stuck along.

"RUBE" AT BEST.

That has been the history of the team all the way over the route, and anybody who says I haven't got a fighting ball club has me to lick. Marquard entered the last game of the series with the Phillies under adverse conditions and beat them.

And, while we are talking about the "Rube," I'll have a word to say. He is better now than he ever was in his life, and I expect to open with him this afternoon. If I don't start him in the first game, I'll use Pfeffer. Marquard has a good curve ball and lots of confidence, especially against this Boston club, for two reasons.

He beat them in 1912 when playing with the Giants and he saw them work when they played a Spring series with us at Ebbetts Field before the season. We broke even with them then, and that will give my boys plenty of confidence in the games for the big drive.

When Marquard was with the Giants I saw a good deal of him because I was McGraw's assistant, and I used to handle the pitchers. After I left nobody paid much attention to "Rube" and he just stepped into the box and pitched. He depended almost entirely on a fast ball and when I got him he was not the pitcher he is now.

REGAINS CONFIDENCE.

To tell the truth he was broken-hearted. I got him about a year ago, because I thought he might help to win the pennant, but he wasn't any good. His spirit seemed to have been broken and Meyers was the same way. But I have jollied both of them along and Rube has developed a curve ball which is a "pip." He also has regained the confidence in himself.

I don't figure the Boston club nearly as strong for a short series as it is for a long one. There is not the danger of stepping on dynamite in the batting order which exists when he is in there. Marquard also knows the Red Sox pretty well.

I figure the Spring series we played with the Red Sox will do us lots more good than it will the Boston club. We broke even with them then and my boys do not rate them a very great team as a result. If we can get Carrigan's twinges well we will think we can. Outside of the box man for man I figure I have the better ball club. They'll start with a left-hander, I am sure of that. I expect to use Marquard, Pfeffer and Coombs in the series. The Red Sox are not strong "stickers." John Coombs has been talking to the club about the Boston batters and he will help our pitchers a lot.

VALUES COOMBS.

I also know something about that Red Sox outfit myself, and especially their pitchers, and I don't figure them to look as good against me as Coombs and I get through spreading a salve of information over our club.

Coombs went out to Philadelphia last year and lectured to Moran's club on the Red Sox before the series opened and got $150 for it, but this is not the same as sitting on the bench during a game against the team he knows. Old John will be worth a lot to us.

I will start the series with my pitching staff in good shape and I don't want to appear boastful, but I figure my twirlers as good as any in baseball today.

We will start the series in good shape to go the route and with my pitchers ready. Although we had quite a drive to win the pennant, our club is fit to fight, and I am not making any apologies for it.

Let me add if the Red Sox take Rube Marquard for a boob they will find him a mighty smart pitcher. He is smarter and better today than ever.

From the World's Series I have been in, I figure most managers don't try much, but I am going on record now as saying if we are beaten we will be beaten trying something, for we are going out there to play all the baseball we know. We won't be following the "safety first" system all the time, and if there is anybody to take the blame I will absorb it.

LINE ON RED SOX.

Let me say that Carrigan will realize he has been in a fight after every game. I know the ones he was watching us, trying to get a line on our players. I saw Jack Barry in the stand during one of the games with the Giants this week. John Coombs, who used to work with Barry, had a talk with Jack.

"What are you doing over here?" Coombs asked Barry.

"Looking you over for Bill," replied Barry.

"You want to take a long slant, for we are going to make you hustle," remarked Coombs.

Any club you are on generally will.

I haven't had a chance to look at the Red Sox myself, but we have a pretty good line on them, of course there is a lot of information spread before a series. That does not mean much, but which is not worth anything. We have had our share of that. But we think we have something real about the Boston club.

My team is a fighting one. The players even cross me. Sometimes when I think their heads are down and I call them on the carpet they see them, they switch and play like demons. Most of them are to-day fighters, and it will be hard for Carrigan to collect a good line on the batters.

We are ready for the battles. After I get through, all I want is that you get a fair deal, believe me will win. I can give you an accurate answer after we get from today.

Copyright, 1916, by Wilbert Robinson.

SQUAD OF BRAVES HERE FOR CLASSIC

Clint Thomas of Mt. Pelier, Idaho, brother of Chester Thomas, Red Sox catcher, reached Boston today for the big series.

Sherwood Magee, "Rabbit" Maranville, Pat Ragan, Lee Willis, "Red" Smith, Joe Connolly and Earl Blackburn are the Braves who are in Boston to witness the first two battles.

WORLD'S SERIES
Reproduced by HOWELL'S
BASE BALL MACHINE
GRAND OPERA HOUSE
At Elevated Station, corner Dover and Washington Streets.
Prices 15c-25c. Reserved Seats 50c.

EAGER FANS IN MIDNIGHT LINE FOR GAME

Keeping in line all night at the "Home of Big Things" means the choice spots in the bleachers. Photograph at top shows a section of the early line. Below are some of the ticket aspirants snatching a few winks of sleep in the open.

Plan Big Changes in World Series

It is on the cards for the National Commission, the high tribunal of baseball to adopt ways and means for running the world's championship series will be fought along different lines.

The big drop of the game are congregated at the Copley-Plaza. Judging by more than one remark dropped by the monied moguls, the indications are that the series between the Red Sox and Dodgers will be the last played under the following existing conditions:

Sixty per cent. of the gross receipts of the first four games to be distributed among the players on the two contesting clubs.

While this means a small fortune for the pennants will have to be absolutely nothing for the two teams trailing the championship outfits under the wire.

B. B. Johnson, president of the American League, and generally rated the big chief of baseball, prophesied when his organization took the field in 1890, and which it has basically stuck to by the National League, which had swallowed up the old American Association, its former competitor, that the success of modern baseball would be the 10-day series staged between the rival championship clubs in the Fall.

PEACE DECLARED IN 1901.

Peace was declared in the Winter of 1901, and the World's Series was inaugurated in 1903. The combatants were Jimmy Collins' famous old Boston and Fred Clarke's Pittsburgh Pirates. There were no Fall games in 1904 because the late John T. Brush, owner of the New York Giants, the National League's flag bearer, refused to recognize the American League championship, though peace had long since been declared.

In 1905 the Giants repeated their conquest. By 1906 baseball had been shown the absurdity of refusing to complete the World's series and his club clashed with Connie Mack's Athletics, the American League's championship band.

Since then the Fall games have been played without a hitch, to the interest and attending receipts—likewise the prices—soaring from year to year.

So tremendously big have the World's Series games become, with scandals of all sorts breaking out, that the big men of the game are beginning to think that Ban Johnson's talk has been limited to the handling of the tickets. Now the game's honesty is being assailed.

CLOSE FINISHES NOT LIKED.

Close finishes, driving finishes, exactly as occurred in both the American and National Leagues this season, are not what the solons have been looking for, although the rights of the race the bigger the public interest and attendant gate receipts.

Baseball's chiefs have annually feared a big sensation would explode. Complaints over the way the tickets are handled mean little, if anything, to the game's big men. They have grown accustomed to the annual "squawk" of the fans and evidently figure that no matter how a job is done handling the tickets, it's plenty good enough. Why? Because no tickets are ever left unsold and the money turned in for every game accounts for the full capacity of the park.

The big October sensation the magnates have long dreaded would explode has happened. It was John Mcgraw's famous "squawk" that his own players were not trying to beat the Dodgers.

The Giants' manager became so disgusted over the manner in which his players disregarded their own signals and messed up plays on the defense, as well as running the bases with such poor judgment, that he walked off the field in the middle of the game and stated he was through with baseball for this year.

Following his now famous attack on his own players Mcgraw left New York for the Laurel races and is now playing the ponies at the Maryland course.

The first baseball sensation in late years was the effort of the St. Louis American League players to beat Ty Cobb out of the batting leadership in 1910 and make Lajoie the champion.

Cobb laid off the last week of the campaign when his club was out of the race and it looked as if he had a safe lead. Lajoie, on the last day of the season the Cleveland club played a double header in St. Louis.

Through the use of bunting, top straight balls to Lajoie every time he went to bat, and "Red" Corridon, the Browns' third baseman, playing a very deep field, the Frenchman was able to lay down an incredible number of bunts up the third base line and beat each delayed throw to first. His first time up he hit the ball solidly, driving out a double to deep centre. Then came his six bunts, netting him a total of seven hits for the day.

What the Rival Leaders Say

By BAN B. JOHNSON, President of the American League.

Of course I expect the Boston club to win but I believe that the contest for the greatest honors that baseball has to give will be closer than appears to be the general impression. I would not be surprised to see the series go six or seven games before Carrigan's players finaly clinch the championship.

The team is a powerful, well-balanced combination, and its fighting spirit is well known. The National League team is also strong and should furnish much opposition, so that I expect to see some of the best games that a World's Series has developed in many years.

By JOHN K. TENER, President National League.

I am not going to try to name the winner, although naturally I have my own opinion upon that point. I will say, however, that I expect to see the best games that have ever been played in the World's Series to date.

The Brooklyn club, winner of the National League pennant, is undoubtedly the best this season in our league, as its record of games won shows, and I believe that it will have to be the surprise of the series.

All I ask is for fair weather and that the better team win after a series of games that will be an honor to the great national sport.

By JOSEPH J. LANNIN, President Boston Club.

Of course I look to see our boys win, but I am not deluding myself with the idea that the series will be a walkover for the home team. The Brooklyn players are a game bunch, with plenty of skill and speed, and they are going to give our club lots of trouble before they are subdued.

However, I wish that I was certain of satisfying every fan who has applied to me for tickets as I am that we will win out.

The ticket problem gets worse every year. I have been forced to buy back tickets at a premium in order to fill the orders of some of my personal friends to whom I am under personal obligations.

By CHARLES H. EBBETS, President of the Brooklyn Club.

Make no mistake, the Brooklyn club is going to upset some theories before the series is over.

My club had to battle for everything we won in the pennant race this season and it is a fighting team from the ground up. Every time it received a setback it returned to the play stronger than before, and clinched the pennant in the hardest drive ever known in the National League.

SISLER TO TAKE BRIDE

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 7.—George Sisler, first baseman of the St. Louis Browns, will be married here to Miss Kathleen Holtzagle on October 21. The romance began when they were students at the University of Michigan.

Robinson Baseball's New 'Miracle Man'

By H. W. LANIGAN.

Wilbert Robinson, the portly manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, is baildom's new Miracle Man.

It was in 1914 when he succeeded Bill Dahlen as manager of the club. Robbie wasn't willed much. So he wisely started in to re-invigorate the Dodgers.

He took stock of what he had; sifted out the old dead-wood as rapidly as possible, and, when satisfied he had a foundation, started to build. Robbie ran fifth in the 1914 race. In 1915 he was satisfied with his possessions; declared when the curtain went up on the season he had a team that would finish in the money, and his words were proven true, as the once despised Dodgers were only beaten out by the Phillies and Braves.

Now Robinson is the National League's champions. He built them in three years, so why not call him Miracle Man?

FIRST PENNANT SINCE 1900.

Robbie is naturally happy over his conquest. He gave Brooklyn the first pennant winner it has had since 1900—only the fourth one it has owned in the twenty-seven years it has been a big league city.

"So we are going to lose two straight here to the Red Sox and the series will be over in four games; is that what is going to pass?" remarked Robinson in the lobby of the Brunswick Hotel, where the Brooklyn party is stopping, after breakfast this morning.

"I see that practically all the experts don't give us as much as a look-in. Well, fellows, I know I have a good club. I likewise know that the Red Sox are not going to beat us four straight; in fact, I don't think the Red Sox are going to beat us at all.

"Carrigan, I understand, has a great ball club. So have I. I hear on all sides the Red Sox are the gamest club of modern times. Well, gameness is the Dodgers' middle name. We were the pace-makers all Summer; got headed off several times, but didn't we always come back, and in the final drive didn't we outgame the Phillies and the Braves? What's more, we made that so-called marvelous ball club of Mr. Mcgraw's look like a set of set-ups when the Giants were set to put us out of it.

CHANCES EQUAL, RED SOX.

"I never make any advance prophecies and don't want to discuss what's going to happen in this series. But I have the best club I am directing the best and gamest bunch of players in either major circuit, and figure our chances equally as good as the Red Sox."

The Dodgers reached the Brunswick shortly after 7 o'clock last evening. President Charles H. Ebbets chaperoned his warriors to town. What's more, Mr. Ebbets stood in the exact centre of the hotel lobby during the greater part of the evening and was back in practically the same spot bright and early this morning.

Mr. Ebbets has been connected with the Brooklyn club since 1883. He has served as its president since 1898, and as there was not much excitement attached to the club's pennant triumphs in 1899 and 1900, the Squire of Flatbush, always one of baseball's most enthusiastic solons, has long waited to be exactly where he is to-day—head of the National League champions.

400 BROOKLYN BOOSTERS HERE.

"The Brooklyn Boosters are here some 400 strong. They are just recently organized, as not until this Fall were there any reason for them being banded together. Scarcely 100 of the Boosters made the trip from New York with the Dodgers. Still, they made it known all along Boylston street they were in town. This morning the advance guard of boosters was joined by some 250 or more of their brethren.

The Brooklyn Boosters fairly took possession of the Brunswick this morning. As fast as one of the Dodgers showed in the lobby he was cheered, while Ebbets and Robinson drew ovations every time they put in an appearance.

The Boosters have secured choice seats for today's game from President Lannin of the Red Sox in return for the splendid manner in which Mr. Ebbets has arranged to take care of the Royal Rooters when they go over for the games in Brooklyn on Tuesday and Wednesday.

WHITE SOX SHUT OUT CUBS IN THIRD GAME

Chicago, Oct. 7.—Prendergast was the target for some healthy slugging by the White Sox, and the attack netted the Americans three runs, while Claude Williams held the Cubs scoreless. It was the third straight victory for the Sox, with three two-baggers and Weaver assisting with a triple. The National Leaguers were outplayed throughout the contest. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Nationals.....	0	0	0
Americans.....	3	5	0

Batteries—Prendergast, McConnell and Wilson; C. Williams and Schalk. Umpires—Hildebrand at plate; Byron on bases; Evans, right field; Orth, left field.

SPECIAL B. & A. TRAIN FOR WORLD'S SERIES

Extra cars will be run on all trains on the Boston & Albany to bring to Boston baseball enthusiasts from western and central Massachusetts points. From Springfield an extra train of seven coaches will run, leaving Springfield at 9:05 a. m., stopping to take on passengers at Palmer, Worcester and Framingham and arriving in Boston about 11:35 a. m.

ELKS TO ENTERTAIN BASEBALL PLAYERS

Baseball night will be observed at the Boston Lodge of Elks this evening. The occasion will mark the opening of the Fall season in the dining room, and the entertainment committee has arranged for an elaborate cabaret show, which starts at 5 o'clock. The players and club officials of both the Red Sox and Brooklyn teams have been invited to attend.

LOUISVILLE BEATS OMAHA

Omaha, Oct. 7. — Louisville, the American Association champions, defeated Omaha, the Western League pennant winners, by the score of 8 to 2 hers. Ralph Stroud, a former Giant, pitched for the winning team.

These Experts
Will Handle the
World Series
For YOU

Every point and every play of the great games will be adequately covered by the Boston Daily and Sunday American.

Compare this list with other offerings:

Bill Carrigan..... Manager of the Red Sox.
Wilbert Robinson... Manager of the Dodgers.
Hugh Fullerton.... Who "doped" the Red Sox to Win.
Damon Runyon..... Baseball's Best Descriptive Writer
Frank Menke..... International News Service Sport Expert.
Bruno Lessing..... Master of the "Human Note."
K. C. B..... Leavening the lump of baseball madness with his quaint humor.
TAD..... America's Leading Baseball Cartoonist.

No New England newspaper offers such a wonderful group of talent to its readers.

EVERY ONE AN EXPERT

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LEWIS J. SELZNICK presents
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Continuous 10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
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COM. NEXT MONDAY
"Potash and Perlmutter IN SOCIETY"
24 Weeks at Lyric, N. Y.
SEATS NOW SELLING

CASTLE Mats. (ex. Mon. & Fri.) 25c. Evgs. at 8:15
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All Seats Reserved
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FENWAY MASS. AVE. AT BOYLSTON
Virginia Pearson in "Dare Devil Kate." Louise Huff in "The Reward of Patience." Miss Millee Henry, Soprano.

HOWARD Prelice of 1917 Burlesques. Dayton Family, 12 European Acrobats. Always something doing. 2 fill in.

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Planked Sirloin Steak
Served for two persons.
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Amusements.

SHUBERT LAST 2 TIMES
TODAY at 2:15 TONIGHT at 8:15
KATINKA
With T. ROY BARNES
NEXT WEEK—SEATS NOW
See It Before New York
Oliver Morosco's Farce-With-Music
SO LONG LETTY
With Charlotte Greenwood and a Typical Morosco Cast and Chorus Augmented Novelty Orchestra
Extra Holiday Matinee Columbus Day

PARK SQ. Last 2 Times
HIT-THE-TRAIL HOLLIDAY
With FRED NIBLO
NEXT MON. 2 WEEKS ONLY
Arthur Hopkins Presents
GOOD GRACIOUS ANNABELLE
SEATS NOW ON SALE
A New Play by Clare Kummer
Extra Mat. Columbus Day

HOLLIS Evenings at 8:10
RIO GRANDE
A New American Play By AUGUSTUS THOMAS
Wed. & Sat. Mats. 2:10

COPLEY—Matinee Today
HENRY JEWETT PLAYERS
In "You Never Can Tell," by Bernard Shaw
Prices: Eve's and Sat. Mat. 25c to $1
Tues. & Thur. Mats. 25c & 50c
NEXT WEEK—"The Admirable Crichton"

WALDRON'S CASINO
Phone Haymarket 2150
MERRY ROUNDERS BURLESQUERS
RETURN OF THE WORLD'S SERIES
Read From the Stage

GAIETY Wash. St. near Boylston
BURLESQUE
THE MAJESTICS

Amusements.

COLONIAL TONIGHT at 8
MATINEE TODAY
World's Series Results by Innings Announced from Stage
ZIEGFELD FOLLIES
Extra Matinee Columbus Day

B. F. KEITH'S
ANNOUNCEMENT CENTRE OF BOSTON
First Time in Three Years
JACK NORWORTH
Welcome Home After Two Years in the Vaudeville Sketching Business.
TOOTS PAKA'S HAWAIIANS
With the "Hula Hula" Dance.
GEORGE KELLY, Dugan & Raymond, Stahl's Tuc-Back Comedians, Jim and Marion Harkins, Schoen and Maynes, Alexander Bros., LOVENBERG Sisters & NEARY Bros.
World's Series Returns TODAY

PLYMOUTH
H. H. FRAZEE Presents
THE SILENT WITNESS
Evenings at 8:20
MATINEE TODAY at 2:20
Otto Hauerbach's Absorbing Dramatic Hit
Seats Now on Sale HOLIDAY MATINEE Columbus Day

HERBERT S. JOHNSON
Warren Avenue Baptist Church
Sunday Evening
Subject: Billy Sunday, Base Ball Player

LOEW'S ST. JAMES
Refined Vaudeville
W. S. HART in "The Bargemaster" Keystone Comedy. Pathe News.

MODERN Wm. Fox and Paramount First Run Features. Dog-Bill All Week.
VALESKA SURATT in "THE VIXEN"
"The Straight Way" with ROBERTS in "Across The Border."

Amusements.

LAST DAY TODAY
Civilization
TREMONT THEATRE
DAILY MATS. 25c, 50c & 75c
EVES. & SAT. MATS. 25c to $1

WILBUR Matinee Today
Smartest Musical Comedy in Years
VERY GOOD EDDIE
Evenings at 8 Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2
Prices 50c, $1, $1.50, $2
Buy Seats Now for Columbus Mat. Oct. 12

BOSTON CONTINUOUS
First Time in Boston
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
10c, 15c, 25c
LUCILLE LEE STEWART in "The Conflict"
The Princeton Five, Dodge & Lowell, Conroy, Shepard & Donovan, Dorothy Dalton, Tally's Dog, Zelaya, Stevens & Hollister, World Scenic, Pathe News.
THE PAWNSHOPPER Returns TODAY.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
JOHN P. CONROY and His Beautiful Divine Models.
OTHER BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS
FLORENCE LA BADIE
"Sadie Devil, and "Sonny" Keystone Comedy. Pathe News.

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The QUINCY HOUSE
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500 ROOMS—$1 a day up
FREE SHOWER BATHS
SPECIAL ELABORATE SUNDAY DINNER
Will be served Sunday, Oct. 8, in Cafe from 11:30 A. M. to 2 P. M.
$1.00
SPECIAL MUSIC and SOLOISTS
SOUVENIR TO EVERY LADY
Planked Sirloin Steak or $1.50
Served Two Persons in the New Dining Room
JAPANESE GARDENS
BOSTON'S MOST NOVEL CAFE
(Tel. Haymarket 3880)

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

BRINGING UP FATHER
By GEORGE M'MANUS
THIS GUY LOOKS LIKE A RUG-SELLER-
THIS IS COUNT LIND C DOYLE FROM MOZAMBIQUE
I LIVE IN A VERY STRANGE COUNTRY-
HE LOOKS IT-
THE WIVES ARE ALL SLAVES- THEY ARE NOT ALLOWED TO TALK AND ARE PUNISHED BY BEING ABOLISHED FROM THE LAND-
MOZAMBIQUE??
????
I WONDER WHERE IT IS?
GEO. M'MANUS

Harvard and Tufts Clash Again Today

This afternoon Harvard and Tufts renew football relations at Soldiers Field, after a lapse of one year. The last game between these two institutions in 1914 was productive of much clever and hard football. Harvard emerged victor from this contest, but only after the stiffest opposition and by the narrow margin of 13-6. Due credit must be granted Tufts for their showing. Everything indicates another such struggle this afternoon.

It is worthy of note that in the 1914 game Tufts, which had the reputation of an especially effective passing game, outrushed Harvard by 377 yards to 257 yards, gaining fifteen first downs as compared with eleven for Harvard. But they failed sorely in their passing game, completing but two out of eighteen attempts, neither of which resulted in a substantial gain. Not only was their form of attack unsuccessful, but it opened the way for Harvard's last and deciding score.

In the fourth period a Crimson back intercepted a pass on Tufts' forty-yard line, from which point Harvard, by a steady advance, pushed the ball over for a much needed touchdown. The unexpected success of Tufts' rushing attack and the flat failure of her recognizedly clever passing game would seem to point to the fact that Harvard's defence had the pass so deeply intrenched in their minds that, whereas they completely smothered this particular branch, they underestimated Tufts' power on the other.

GAINED AT RIGHT TIME.

Again, although Tufts outrushed Harvard in total of yards gained, Harvard showed an ability to gain when it meant a score, and seemed to get together and meet the situation at the critical time. This trait has characterized Harvard teams for the past few years, and is responsible in a large measure for her success.

Tufts' style of playing is very interesting from the spectators' point of view, there being a decided tendency toward the open game. Unusual plays are almost certain to drop out. In 1914 the Tufts centre, instead of facing his opponents, faced toward his own goal line when on the offensive. His long direct passing to either side was very accurate, but the question of whether he was in motion while putting the ball in play was open to discussion.

Tufts is apt to line up in an illegal position on the offence with only the centre and the ends on the line of scrimmage, the remainder of the line being removed a yard or so before the ball is put in play they break quickly into a legal position on the line of scrimmage, either to the left or right. No sooner do they come to a stand than the ball is put into play.

The quickness of this formation gives the defence but slight time to diagnose what is coming or on which side it is coming, and unless they shift with great speed there is a strong probability that they will be caught out of position. Tufts has used this type of offence with telling effect for several years and is almost certain to display it today.

POWERFUL RUSHING GAME.

Harvard, on the other hand, although possessing a strong and cleverly conceived open attack, has depended in past years more on straight football, presenting a powerful rushing game, well backed by use of the kick.

The contrast of these two styles of play should add much to the interest of the game. In the last meeting Tufts' open game was greatly weakened by poor weather conditions, a heavy drizzle and treacherous footing making impossible accurate handling of the ball.

If good weather prevails, the Harvard secondary defence will need to be ever alert. The forward pass will illustrate the Law of Equal Reaction. The passing team takes a greater risk and receives a greater reaction, in the form of loss if the ball is intercepted, and in the form of gain if the pass is successful.

The rivalry between the two teams is marked, and as they are both local products, there will be a large following rooting for each team.

The Lineup.

HARVARD.		TUFTS.
C. A. Coolidge, l. e.		r. e., Sanborn
Taylor, l. t.		r. t., Bonehum
Clark, l. g.		r. g., Ag Vlazo
Harris, c.		c., Pryor
Dadmun, r. g.		l. g., Morrison
Sweetser, r. t.		l. t., Brown
Hartz, r. e.		l. e., Jochim
Robinson, q. b.		q. b., Drummer
Thacher, l. h. b.		r. h. b., Westcott
Bock, r. h. b.		l. h. b., Mitchell
Flower, f. b.		f. b., Dunne

Referee—Mr. Langford of Trinity. **Umpire**—Mr. Bankhart of Dartmouth. **Head Linesman**—Mr. Schwartz of Brown. **Extra official**—Mr. Pendleton of Bowdoin. **Time of periods**—Four 12-minute quarters. **Game starts 3 o'clock.**

CARLSON WHIPS YELLE FOR TITLE

Any question as to Harry Carlson's claim on the New England lightweight championship was brushed aside last night when he soundly trounced Freddie Yelle of Taunton in a twelve-round bout.

Yelle failed to box up to his usual form. Carlson jabbed his way into the win and in addition landed a number of hard rights to the jaw and body.

Charlie Sheppard got a decision after eight rounds with Patsy Green, Eddie Geary won on a foul from Jerry Leo in four rounds. Johnny O'Brien defeated Ed Downey in six rounds.

AMHERST TEAM LIGHT.

Amherst, Oct. 7.—After a hard dummy scrimmage, Coach Riley finished the practice for preparation for the game with Bowdoin today. The team this year will be one of the lightest in Amherst football history, but from all expectations will prove a fast one. The probable lineup will be: Day and Washburn, ends; Widmayer and Hobart, tackles; Smith and Woodward, guards; Richardson, centre; Burke, captain Goodrich and Davis, halfbacks, and Melcher, fullback.

SOCCER GAMES TODAY.

STATE CUP, FIRST ROUND.

Hurley's Olympics vs. Beverly at Lawrence.

Primo vs. St. George at Marcella street.

BOSTON AND DISTRICT LEAGUE.

Clan Sutherland vs. Fore River at Tech Field.

LAWRENCE AND LOWELL DISTRICT LEAGUE.

Lawrence vs. Thistles at Lawrence. Methuen vs. Manchester at Methuen.

MARATHON FOR KYRONEN

Brockton, Oct. 7.—William Kyronen of New York won the Brockton Fair Marathon race of twenty-five miles. His time was 2:37:17 1-5. Sidney Hatch of Chicago was second, three minutes behind.

LAST NIGHT IN THE RING.

New York, Oct. 7.—Pete Collins, the rugged Greek middleweight, stopped John Brown, a negro in the first session of their scheduled ten-round bout in the New Polo A. A.

Lewiston, Me., Oct. 7.—The two six-round bouts at City Hall between Tommy West of Manchester, N. H., and Kid Kindon of Berlin, N. H., was a fiasco with both men clinching each other around the ring for four rounds. A small riot ensued with the crowd besieging the box office for the return of their money.

Berlin, N. H., Oct. 7.—"Billy" Myers of New York and "Joe" Morgan of Manchester, each weighing in at 120 pounds, fought 10 wicked rounds to a draw at Bell's Hall before a demonstrative crowd of about 600.

WORLD SERIES
Same as Shown Last Two Years on the Only
WONDERFUL
Coleman Life Like Baseball Player Screen
AT **BOSTON ARENA**
POPULAR PRICES. SEATS NOW ON SALE AT BOSTON ARENA. BRING THE LADIES. DIRECT WIRES.
Game Starts at 2 P. M. Saturday — Doors Open 12:30

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE.

COLLEGE GAMES.

Harvard vs. Tufts at the Stadium.
Yale vs. Virginia at New Haven.
Dartmouth vs. Lebanon Valley at Hanover.
Pennsylvania vs. Franklin & Marshall at Philadelphia.
Princeton vs. North Carolina at Princeton.
Cornell vs. Gettysburg at Ithaca.
Syracuse vs. Ohio at Syracuse.
Michigan vs. Case at Ann Arbor.
Penn State vs. Bucknell at Penn State.
Pittsburgh vs. Westminster at Pittsburgh.
Union vs. Hobart at Providence.
Columbia vs. Hamilton at New York.
Army vs. Washington and Lee at West Point.
Navy vs. Georgetown at Annapolis.
Amherst vs. Bowdoin at Amherst.
Williams vs. Union at Williamstown.
Wesleyan vs. R. I. State at Middletown.
Colby vs. N. H. State at Waterville.
Maine vs. Colgate at Hamilton, N. Y.
Boston College vs. Holy Cross at Worcester.
Tufts vs. Boston University at Medford.
Vermont vs. Clarkson at Burlington.
Springfield vs. Middlebury at Springfield.
Worcester Tech vs. Norwich at Worcester.
Norwich vs. N. H. State at Durham.
Lehigh vs. Allegheny at South Bethlehem, Pa.
Lafayette vs. Swarthmore at Easton, Pa.
W. & J. vs. W. Va. at Washington, Pa.
Dickinson vs. W. and M. at New York.
N. Y. University vs. Rensselaer at New York.
Dickinson vs. Maryland Aggies at Baltimore.
Princeton '20 vs. Hill School of Pottstown, Pa.

SCHOOL GAMES.

Newton vs. Somerville at Somerville.
Revere vs. Medford at Medford.
Framingham vs. Malden at Malden.
Worcester Trade at Everett.
Huntington vs. Worcester Academy at Worcester.
Concord vs. Natick at Natick.
Lexington vs. Lynn English at Lynn.
Wentworth vs. Belmont at Belmont.
Hingham vs. Quincy at Quincy.
Fitchburg Normal vs. Lawrence Academy at Groton.
Nashua vs. Lowell at Lowell.
Manchester vs. Concord at Concord, N. H.
New Bedford Tech vs. New Bedford High at New Bedford.

HINGHAM-QUINCY.

A game there is considerable interest in is that between Hingham and Quincy. The South Shore school fans have been waiting for this battle for many days, as it is reported that both teams are very evenly matched. The lineup for today follows:

HINGHAM.		QUINCY.
Vogel, l. e.		r. e., Sprague
Barrett, l. t.		r. t., Peterson
Drake, l. g.		r. g., MacNamara
Trent, c.		c., Costello
Underwood, r. g.		l. g., Hughes
Ross, r. t.		l. t., Walker
Bjorklund, r. e.		l. e., Lavin
Mitchell, q. b.		q. b., Lavin
Walker, l. h. b.		r. h. b., Gillett
Osborne, r. h. b.		l. h. b., Nixon
Vickery, f. b.		f. b., Beston

LEXINGTON-LYNN.

Another good game should be the Lexington-Lynn English game at Lynn. The Lexington team, although not known much to the Lynn fans, will probably give a good account of itself. It has played well this season, having held Wellesley to a scoreless tie.

The Lynn English team, which is coached by Jack Hayes, formerly of Waltham High, is the favorite, however. It is one of the best elevens to ever represent a North Shore High School. The lineup:

LEXINGTON.		LYNN ENGLISH.
Pascucci, l. e.		r. e., Thayer
Jackson, l. t.		r. t., Bullen
Johnson, l. g.		r. g., Brown
Richards, c.		c., Parks
Hall, r. g.		l. g., Barker
Fitzgerald, r. t.		l. t., Robinson
Davis, r. e.		l. e., Goldsmith
Day, q. b.		q. b., O'Sullivan
Sorenson, l. h. b.		r. h. b., Hill
Hubbell, r. h. b.		l. h. b., (Captain) Martin
Love, f. b.		f. b., Kane

HUNTINGTON SCHOOL.

The Huntington School eleven will play its first game of the season this afternoon in the Heart of the Commonwealth against the Worcester Academy team. It will be played on Oakhill Field. The Huntington team hopes to win, for it feels that its chances are as good as the Worcester boys. Coaches Hamilton and Messer of the Worcester team have all green boys to handle this season. They do not expect the team to make as good a showing as last season.

WORCESTER-EVERETT.

The Worcester Trade team, which faces Everett today, is reported to be one of the best elevens in Worcester county. Everett's task to match for this team if all reports that have been circulated are true. Coach "Ginger" Fraser's boys have been given hard drills this week and hope to hold their own. Fraser does not care so much about the games outside of the league battles with Somerville, Malden, Melrose and Medford.

VIRGINIA VETS OUT.

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 7.—Only four members of the University of Virginia 1915 eleven, which defeated Yale 10 to 0, will be in the lineup at New Haven today.

7-20-4
Factory output now one million cigars weekly.
Largest selling brand of 10c Cigars in the World. Factory, Manchester, N. H.

SCHOOL TEAMS CLASH

Newton vs. Somerville the Biggest Game Scheduled For This Afternoon

Newton at Somerville is considered the most important football game scheduled for this afternoon. It will give the fans a chance to size up the powerful Somerville team against the Orange and Black, which promises to put up a stubborn battle. Coach Dickinson's boys are handicapped by not having a squad of capable substitutes to assist them, but will show their best.

Somerville is the favorite. Thornton, Ross and Captain Keating are going to be a hard backfield for any team to stop. It looks as though Dickinson's boys were in line for the State championship held by the Everett team for many seasons. The lineup:

NEWTON.		SOMERVILLE.
Hughes, l. e.		r. e., Cutler
McDonald, l. t.		r. t., Gilman or Keller
Moore or Wales, l. g.		r. g., Reardon
Macomber, c.		c., Treat
Butler or Spalding, r. g.		l. g., Ford
Dolgoff or McGrath, r. t.		l. t., Roche
Murphy, r. e.		l. e., Hirshon
Nutting, q. b.		q. b., Smith
Gerrity (Captain), l. h. b.		r. h. b., Rhee
Turner, r. h. b.		l. h. b., (Captain) Keating
Cannon, f. b.		f. b., Thornton

REVERE-MEDFORD.

The next game of importance to the fans is the Revere-Medford battle. Every school football follower knows the kind of teams that Medford usually has, and this year is no exception. Jim Mansfield and Eddie Brawley are coaching a very promising group of boys, and they expect them to make a fine showing in the Suburban Interscholastic League this season.

Revere, however, has not been to the front rank until this season. Norman Fermoyle is captain of the team, which has already scored two victories, one over Newton a week ago. Kelley, Stowell and Fermoyle form a great backfield. The lineup:

REVERE.		MEDFORD.
McCabe, l. e.		r. e., Campbell
Pelzell, l. t.		r. t., Bent
Nigro, l. g.		r. g., Beatty
Gillis, c.		c., Hall
Ascella, r. g.		l. g., Kelley
Chambers, r. t.		l. t., (Captain) Lamb
Martell, r. e.		l. e., Ambrose
Fermoyle, q. b.		r. h. b., Bell
Lobosco, l. h. b.		r. h. b., Warnock
Stowell, r. h. b.		l. h. b., Mooney
Kelly, f. b.		f. b., Leary

FRAMINGHAM-MALDEN.

The Framingham-Malden game should display some fast football. According to reports both teams are not as heavy as they were a year ago, but have more speed, which is what the school grad fans like. The Framingham team has been working hard this week getting ready for this game. They will give their best and hope to surprise the Greater Boston fans by the kind of football that is played in the Midland League.

Coach Dwyer feels confident of winning this game, and it will give his players just the kind of practice that he desires. Malden is sure to be in the battle for the Suburban League championship this season.

Today See
THE MYSTERIES OF MYRA
At the Following Theatres
AUDITORIUM
Norwich, Conn.
OPERA HOUSE
Augusta, Maine
CENTRAL HALL
Dover-Foxcroft, Maine
GEM
Main St., Berlin, N. H.
PERKINS HALL
Main St., Mechanic, Maine
STAR
Main St., Fairfield, Maine
GEM
Caribou, Maine
PORT EXCHANGE
Plum Island, N. Y.
STAR
Freeport, Maine
I. O. O. F. HALL
Newport, Maine
CASINO
Rockville, Conn.
PASTIME
Chicopee, Mass.
STAR
Mats. Sat. Only. Matinee

Yale Abandons Bowl Today

New Haven, Oct. 7.—Yale finished practice in preparation for the Virginia game by taking only signal drill. Captain Black was able to resume playing at left guard and will start against the Southerners. It is doubtful whether Legore, right halfback, and Jacques, fullback, will be able to start the game.

In their absence Hutchinson and Wylie will be used, and the veteran, Jo Braden, may get into part of the game. Otherwise Yale will present the same lineup as against Carnegie Tech last Saturday.

Because of the plans for the Yale pageant in the bowl, which is to be run October 21, the football squad will abandon that enclosure and practice, and the Lehigh game next week will take place on old Yale Field.

WILLIAMS IN SHAPE TO DEFEAT UNION

Williamstown, Oct. 7.—After driving the Williams football team hard throughout the week, Coach Bates let up with his charges in order to keep them on edge for the game with Union here today.

Williams expects to defeat Union, but looks for a hard game. Hodgett, Neally and a year ago, who reported this week, may get into the lineup for part of the game. Williams will take the field as follows:

Bacon and Brown, ends; Sawyer and Clifford, tackles; Kelser and J. Wright or Gillian, guards; Captain Welch, centre; Gifford, quarter; Cress and O'Brien, halfbacks; Lewis, fullback.

SPORT FOOD
GEO. E. PHAIR

FICTION.

The baseball expert read the dope
He'd written months before.
His dope was right—and so he reeled
And fell upon the floor.
The doctor came and shook his head
"There is no hope," he sadly said.

WASTED ENERGY.

The football rules, the football rules—
Men spend much time arranging 'em.
And yet, next year the gosh-darn thing
Will spend more time in changing 'em.

Football rules are simple and easily understood, but they don't hang around long enough to let anybody get acquainted with them.

Al Grayber, if you must know, is the gent who outboxed Knockemstiff Brown. And if you insist on further information, Knockemstiff Brown is the gent who was outboxed by Al Grayber. We believe in putting our constituents hep to the latest dope.

Knockemstiff says he learned a lot about boxing in Australia, but he evidently forgot it on the way home.

As we understand it, Charlie Ebbets is calling the World's Series prices on account of the Federal League war.

Grover Alexander pulls down 1,000 iron men for winning thirty games. If he had been a member of the Athletics it would have taken him approximately seven years.

South vs. East in Big Golf Final

Mildred Caverly of Philadelphia and Miss Alexia Stirling of Atlanta, Ga., met today in the final round of the national woman's golf championship tournament, on the links of the Belmont Spring Country Club. In the semi-finals the former defeated Mrs. Thomas Hucknall of Forest Hills, N. Y., by a score of 7 and 6, while Miss Stirling eliminated Mrs. C. C. Auchincloss of Piping Rock, 2 up. The final round will be played tomorrow.

BUTWELL JOINS BELMONT STABLE

Baltimore, Oct. 7.—Jockey Jimmy Butwell has signed to ride for August Belmont, chairman of the Jockey Club, next season. Butwell will receive close to $5,000 as a retaining fee, with an additional sum for each mount.

The signing of Butwell by Mr. Belmont came in the nature of a surprise to racegoers and turfmen at the Laurel track.

Andrew Miller, owner of Roamer and a steward of The Jockey Club, discharged Butwell at Belmont Park Fall meeting for disobeying riding instructions when he had the mount on Roamer.

OFFICIAL SCORER

Burton Whitman of the Boston Traveller has been elected official scorer of the world's series games in this city, to act with the National Commission scorer.

Dartmouth Ready for Lebanon

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 7.—Before a large crowd composed of undergraduates and inauguration delegates the Dartmouth football team did its final work before meeting the strong Lebanon Valley College eleven. The practice was mainly signal and formation drill. Some time was spent by the coaches in giving the secondary backs a workout.

The lineup which will probably start the game tomorrow: Dupont, le.; Trier, lt.; Merrill, lg.; Ellis, c.; Neely, rg.; Cutter, rt.; Emery, re.; Captain Gerrish, lhb.; Dufamel, fb.; Thiesecher, rhb., and either Cannell, Mellenbrunch or Bill Holbrook, qb.

The Lebanon Valley College team arrived in Hanover last night. They appear to be in first-class condition and feel that they must put up their very best game to down the Green. Howard, a 180-pound halfback, is reputed to be exceptionally powerful and Cavanaugh's work around him closely. Mackert, the captain of the right tackle of the team, is also known to be very aggressive.

SNAPPY SIGNAL WORK BY TUFTS ELEVEN

A snappy signal practice completed the preparation of the Tufts football eleven for the Harvard game today. Coach Whelan tried out all the 'varsity and the first string players in the signal work. All the formations and plays went off with a snap which promises that the Brown and Blue eleven will put on a hard fight against the Crimson this afternoon.

comfortable—
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TURKISH BLEND CIGARETTES
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20 FOR 15¢
A Sensible Cigarette

The American's Magazine and Fiction Page

Their Married Life

Helen and Warren Go With Frances When She Visits Her Aunt

Copyright, 1916, International News Service

Saturday was perfect and the ride up was perfect. Warren had determined his route carefully and the trio reached the little country town before dark.

"It looks like a perfect duck of a place," Helen said delightfully, as they drove slowly along a shady street bordered with maples.

"And here's a hotel," said Warren, turning the car suddenly to the left and driving under a porte-cochere. The place in question was a neat brick establishment, with a large, comfortable looking porch, and "Waldron Inn" in gold letters over the door.

Frances looked surprised. "Really it does look like a great place," she said, approvingly.

"Well, you girls stay out here, and I'll go in and see what they have," Warren suggested.

Quite a crowd had gathered at a respectful distance to look over the car. Helen quite naturally felt proud to be the possessor of so good looking a machine, and Frances whispered in her ear:

"I guess they don't see many cars of this make up this way."

"Well, it would be foolish to buy a car like this for a country town," Helen returned. "No one here would have any use for it. The people use their cars for Sunday jaunts for the family, and such a thing as speed is unheard of."

Warren returned at that moment and began to haul down the suitcases.

"Come on in," he vouchsafed, "and pick out your room. No baths, Helen, but you can have a room right next to the bathroom; that's not so bad."

A WOMAN MANAGER

"That's not bad at all," Helen said delightedly, and the three went up the wide staircase into the cool lobby, where the registry desk was placed. A woman in a pink linen gown eyed Helen suspiciously, and Helen returned her glances with some surprise. She had no idea that the hotel was run by a woman. Such an arrangement seemed strange until she stopped to think of it, and then it seemed perfectly natural for a woman to earn a livelihood that way as well as any other.

Apparently Helen's well-groomed appearance satisfied her, and she turned away and came out from behind the desk.

"Did you want a room for the other young lady?" she questioned.

"No," Warren returned; "just one room. This young lady will stay with relatives in town."

The woman looked at Frances curiously. Evidently every one knew every one else in a town so small as this one. She was probably dying to know where Frances was stopping.

"I have two rooms," the woman said, leading the way up the wide stairs, "one is next to the bathroom, and one is a larger, better room on the other side of the house. I will show you both."

She threw open the door of one room as she spoke, and they all stopped on the threshold to look in. It was not a bad room at all, but typically countryish from the pale green walls to the chromos over the bed. The bed was good, however, and had a good spring, and the room was comfortable enough. Helen peeped into the bathroom and found it quite modern, evidently a late acquisition.

"And this is the other room I spoke of," the woman continued, walking down the hall a short distance, and throwing open the door of a room rather pompously. Evidently she had decided beforehand that it would certainly please these city folks. Helen smiled a little as they followed the woman and peeped into the room in question. It was larger than the other room and had twin beds of brass, highly polished. Otherwise it was no better than the first room, and that had the added attraction of being next to the bathroom.

HELEN DECIDES

"I think we'll decide on the other room," Helen said sweetly. "You see, that is so near the bathroom that it makes it more convenient." And, with that decided, they all went down to the car.

"Now we'll run you around to the house, wherever it is," Warren said to Frances, "but for heaven's sake, don't spoil it all by asking us in."

"No," Helen said, "you know you promised, dear. We'll come up and see you tomorrow and meet your aunt."

"All right," Frances finally consented; "but I don't like the idea at all. It seems so unfair to have brought you up here and then use you that way."

"It was our own fault that we came," Warren said genially. The prospect of a decent bed at a fairly good hotel had made him more prone than ever to be agreeable. They had been driving up a wide street with houses on each side and Frances leaned forward eagerly.

"There it is," she said, "the one with the rambler on the porch." And Warren drove up to the little house just as the door was opened by a diminutive old lady, white haired and sweet faced, who hurried down the flagged walk before Warren could deposit Frances on the sidewalk and escape. Their plans had not materialized, and Frances, for one, looked decidedly pleased.

(Watch for the next instalment of this increasing popular series.)

'Tis the Little Things That Count

This is as true in the matter of keeping beautiful as it is in housekeeping—as Lina Cavalieri explains in tomorrow's Boston Sunday AMERICAN.

Wanted the Recipe

McSimpkin is very fond of his wife, so much so that after a little tiff with her he went about looking very down in the dumps.

"Hallos, old fellow!" exclaimed Jawkins, on seeing him, "what's worrying you?"

"My wife and I had an—an argument, the day before yesterday," said McSimpson, "and something I said offended her so much that she hasn't spoken to me since."

"I say," cried Jawkins, with cynical eagerness, "would you mind telling me what you said?"

Pearls

(BLACK AND WHITE)

By NELL BRINKLEY

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THE Arab, shown the open case with the two lustrous globes lying on velvet, will unwind an arm from his burnous, tuck his jasmine blossom more snugly behind the ear, and lay a tawny finger on the black pearl for choice because, though he eye the white pearl harder, darkness is familiar beauty and matches better that same brown finger. The ruddy, gray-eyed man of the Occident will rumple his neutral-tinted hair with its subtle gleam now and then of an undertoning of Norse flax, and lay his blond finger on the white, because, though he stare at the rarer alien gem, his fingers and his favor reach with content for the hue of milk and gold. This to him is beauty. The alien jewel is only a curio.

But "The Colonel's Lady and Judy O'Grady are sisters under their skins," and under the colors, the milky sheen and the dark gloss, the pearl is a pearl, with the same shimmer, the same satin skin, the same grain, the same substance, the same thin and that, that set it apart from other precious stones, under one name—THE PEARL.

Across the world of water and blowing sand and busy cities and wide forests the hands of the black and white pearl reach one to the other. One's beauty lies in all the tones and hues that make for darkness—the full, soft eye, the bronzey skin, the blue-black hair, the black bar of penciled brows, the amber shadows, the flesh that shows dusk against the light hues of a dress, the kohl-ed eyelids, the throat that shows dark velvet under the light shine of silver and gold coins.

The beauty of the other is all in fairness, in being the snowdrop against a background of color and shadow, the spray of blossom that is the palest in all the garden; into the making of amber hair, blondness of skin, 'til the petals of a bride-rose wake and worry, the limpid blueness of eye, the faintest of shadows under blond lashes and brows, the carnation of lips and cheeks — first primroses under snowdrift—throat of white velvet and hairline of faintest gold. Be honest and admit that the white pearl is so ultra fair because it lies against the dusk of its so different sister. To the Arab with his jasmine flower behind his ear the beauty of his choice is magnified and deepened because its so-white sister offers a snowy foil.

—NELL BRINKLEY.

Being Our Very Worst at Home

By ANN LISLE

Most of us have peculiar ideas of courtesy. For the chance visitor in our homes we put on our most beautiful garments—physical and mental; and when he is gone we put away our best clothes—of mind and body.

"Home" the place where we are treated best—and grumble most!" reads a little aphorism which we don't take seriously enough.

Home seems to be a place for complaints and ingratitude and all our unpleasant irritabilities.

Why under the sun we should give our best to the people who do not care for us and for whom we do not care, I have never been able to see. But still more than that, why should we give second rate and third rate attitudes of mind and body to those whom we love and who love us I cannot understand. But that is what we do.

Of course we all need relaxation. But if we cannot be alert and well clad in body and mind why not give of our best to those to whom that best means something—instead of to the stranger we meet in passing.

Naturally we all want to make good impressions. We want to enlarge our circle of acquaintance so that from it we may cull a few friends. But that cannot be accomplished more quickly by rudeness or carelessness in our attitudes toward those who truly love us and whom we truly love.

Gracious and charming manners are possible to all of us, but they lack real charm until they are so easy and accustomed that they are second nature.

And if we cultivate habits of slipshod physical appearance and ungracious mental attitude at home it will be a difficult thing always to offer the world a well groomed physical appearance and a pleasing mental attitude.

Actually it is most inefficient to get into the way of slouching around our homes in untidy costumes and equally disheveled and unpleasant mental states. At least it pays to practice good manners on those you see every day and all the time.

If you aren't loving enough in your attitude toward your home folk to want them to feel that love is due your personality rather than an accident of relationship, your own selfish desire to get on in the world ought to dictate to you the advisability of being amiable "around the house" so that it will be easy for you to be equally amiable out in the world!

Be scrupulous about keeping up appearances even to yourself. Personal fastidiousness has a moral equivalent.

Get into the way of feeling that a tour of inspection of your heart and mind may be imminent any minute. Be like a soldier who is always ready for the inspection tour of his superior officer.

Relaxation doesn't mean torn and soiled garments or irritable and dull mental attitudes. It means clean, healthy freedom to sun and air.

Ten minutes flat on your back will work wonders for body and mind as well. Take that complete relaxation in the privacy of your own room. But don't constantly inflict your family with a state of semi-relaxation which means being a bore and an unsightly creature.

Relax when you are alone. And when you join the family circle, be a real addition to it.

Used Weekly

Minister (noticing family Bible on shelf), to little boy: "Does daddy ever take that book down?"

Little Boy: "Oh, yes, every Sunday."

Minister: "And does he read a nice chapter to you?"

Little Boy: "Bless yer, no; he shaves in razor on the covers."

The Heart of the Home

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BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Novelized from the Great Film Play by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

EPISODE NO. 10

"Play Ball"

By Beatrice Fairfax

Novelized from the Scenario of Basil Dickey and produced in motion pictures by Wharton, Inc., Studios for the International Film Service Inc.

(Copyright, 1916, International News Service.)

NEW actors in our little drama seemed to be approaching from all sides. The two men who had started to obey Jimmy's commands and get Kerrigan turned back and approached us from the front at the same moment that O'Day and his chauffeur began what looked like an attack from the rear.

One of the men drew a gun, and, in the hand-to-hand fight which suddenly enveloped us, I saw Jimmy deliver one well-aimed blow which laid the gambler prostrate. The gambler picked up the fallen gun, which Jimmy had knocked out of the first man's hand before attending to him.

The prostrate man aimed at J. B., and in that moment I saw a new figure enter the fray. By this time I had managed to discover the wrench in Mrs. Arthur's toolbox and was preparing to try a few forceful conclusions of my own!

Five to one looked like horrible odds against Jimmy, and I wondered vaguely if I could swing the tide of battle appreciably!

Shameful to confess, I did not recognize the newcomer nor guess that he was Bert Kerrigan until I saw Rita Malone hurrying down the steps as if she, too, thought it was high time for the feminine contingent to play a part in the fight.

It was all over in another second. When Kerrigan kicked the gun out of O'Day's hand, I picked it up and covered the retreat of Jimmy and the pitcher. And in the next moment Rita and Jimmy and Kerrigan had dashed into place in my car and promptly thereafter we were whirling down the road again with the Polo Grounds "forty miles away."

The Exciting Race

I am quite sure I know all the passionate tremors Sheridan experienced on his famous ride. If gallant "Fighting Phil's" horse responded to whip and lash as nobly as Mrs. Arthur's car replied to my efforts at the throttle he must have felt gratitude mixed in with his fears lest he be still ten miles away at the fateful moment when he was needed most.

On and on we dashed. That the other car was in pursuit we knew well enough, but pursuit did not matter. What was happening in our wake concerned us not at all. The question was what was happening at the Polo Grounds!

Do you wonder that I feel as if I knew all about those "Sheridan-forty-miles-away" emotions?

At last we found ourselves on a little rise looking down on the grounds. Jimmy rose from his position on the running board and gazed anxiously over the car to the direction where we knew the electric scoreboard must be.

A man in a passing car shouted: "Can't see it from here, bo. It was Yanks 2, Giants 0, in the fifth a little while ago."

Jimmy sank back with a groan. Bert Kerrigan said nothing. His face was tense and white.

I knew well enough that if his team supported him by just a few runs Kerrigan was famous for being able to put out the whole opposing side, even if they got as far as filling the bases! Here he was fully five miles away from the team, which the passing traveler had made us realize stood in dire need of him.

On we whirled at full fifty miles an hour. Then the expected happened—a "motor cop" started to chase us.

We could hear the thudding of his noisy little engine, and though I put on all the power of which my car was capable, the minion of the law and the commander of our destiny overhauled us.

"And now our ride is all in vain," I told myself.

Still Bert Kerrigan sat tense and unsmiling. I suppose loyalty to his team made him dread the loss that his absence from the game would mean. A little knowledge of men and things must have made him recognize the fact that his interview with McGraw was not going to be very pleasant.

Star pitchers have no right to let themselves be kidnaped in lonely places where it needs the power of the press to free them.

But Jimmy was equal to the occasion. He leaned out and shouted to the cop. "We have Kerrigan here. O'Day held him up out at the Wilton Inn, and we're bringing him in to save the Giants."

Policeman Clears the Track

The policeman must have been a bit of a fan, for he grinned and shot ahead to clear the track.

Straight ahead of me I kept my eyes. Tense on the wheel I held my hands. I could sense some of the anxiety Bert Kerrigan must be enduring and some of the self-reproach he and Rita must be feeling.

I dared not look to right nor to left. My job was driving. Time enough for Bert Kerrigan—if I got him there—in time!

And then at last we reached the auto gates at the Polo Grounds. Our friend of the mounted police rode ahead shouting orders. The crowds separated and down the living path of amazed humanity, Mrs. Arthur's little car caromed desperately.

In the next moment we were alighting and Kerrigan was rushing wildly across the enclosure toward the players' bench and bedlam.

"I'll do your explaining," shouted Jimmy as he followed in rapid pursuit. Rita and I parked the car and looked over toward the fatal score board. Yanks 2, Giants 4, it read."

"Why, they've won!" I cried.

But Rita—the ballplayer's sweetheart smiled sadly if a bit of superiority—"No, I'm sorry to say they haven't. It's the last half of the ninth and if any of those Yanky batters hit the pitcher, you may see three or four of them stroll home and win the game."

By this time we had arrived near the players' bench, where Jimmy was still in earnest conversation with McGraw. Breathlessly, we waited and then Kerrigan ran out in uniform.

The umpire seized a megaphone and shouted through it, "Kerrigan now pitching for Giants."

A wild cheer arose from the crowd. Some of the psychology of hero worship took possession of me. There was more than my liking for Rita Malone and my admiration of the clean-cut young pitcher in my desire that Kerrigan save the day for his team.

The Giants Win the Game

"The bases are full," moaned Rita. "I wonder if Bert can hold them."

It is history now that he did. But I wonder how many people realized even now that it was Jimmy Barton who won the game.

Bert Kerrigan and Rita are ready to give him all the credit—but McGraw and the crowd seemed inclined to give their laurel wreaths to the pitcher.

And so I have told you the story of the game Jimmy Barton won for the Giants. You who read know that it wasn't pitching which did it, but a certain reporter's ability to imitate a prodigal, ne'er-do-well Englishman!

(Watch for "The Wages of Sin" the Eleventh Episode, appearing on this page Monday.)

All Done

Molly, the new girl, was one of those heavy-handed creatures who are forever dropping or breaking things. Hearing a crash of glassware one morning, her mistress called in a resigned voice from the next room, "Well, Mollie, what are you doing now?"

"I ain't doin' nothin', ma'am. It's done."

Try them for the sake of those who drink with you

CHASE & SANBORN'S TEAS

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STOCKS GAIN AS PEACE STORY IS DENIED

Denial of the German peace rumor at Washington inspired confidence in traders on the New York Stock Exchange today and the leading stocks made substantial gains in prices. The market closed strong.

Though heavy selling by traders inclined to believe the peace rumor caused slight recessions shortly after the opening, eagerness with which the stocks were bought soon developed an upward movement.

That persons responsible for the rumor were trying to depress the market to the utmost was shown by the movement of United States Steel, the leading speculative issue. Opening at 116¼, this stock was hammered down to 115¾, but finally rallied to 116⅛, up ¾ for the day.

Other gains at the closing were Southern Railway 1¾, Railway Steel Springs 1, Central Leather 1¾, Beet Sugar 1¼, American Sugar 1⅝, Marine common 1¼, New York Air Brake 4¼, Rock Island 1⅛, Union Pacific ⅝ and Anaconda ⅝.

The Boston market was irregular all morning. Swift & Company was the big feature, advancing 3¾ points to 175¾, a high record. Its strength was based on the declaration of $36.33 extra dividend.

Zincs were strong and coppers were irregular. Price changes were mostly fractional.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

(Inactive stocks not quoted.)

	Yesterday's close.	High.	Low.	Today's close.
Am. Beet Sugar	97½	98¾	97	98¾
Am. Can	63¾	64½	63½	63⅝
Am. Car & Fdy	48⅝	49⅝	47½	49⅜
Am. Locomotive	80½	81⅝	79½	80⅝
Am. Smelting	111	111⅝	110¾	111⅛
Am. Steel Fdries	61	62	61	61⅝
Am. Sugar	115⅜	115¾	114½	115¾
Am. Woolen	50½	51¾	50	51¼
Am. Zinc	48	48¼	47	48¼
Anaconda	85⅜	86	85	85⅞
Atch. T. & S. F.	100⅝	101	100	100⅝
Atl. Gulf & W. I.	86	86	85½	85½
Baldwin Loco.	87½	88½	86¾	88⅛
Balt. & Ohio	89	89½	88⅝	89⅛
Butte & Sup.	85½	86¼	85¼	85⅝
Can. Pacific	180	179½	179	179½
Cent. Leather	82½	83⅝	82¼	82⅝
Ches. & Ohio	67½	68	67	67⅝
Chic. & St. Paul	96½	97	96¼	96⅝
Chic. & R. I.	19⅜	20½	19¼	20½
Chile	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
Chino	55⅝	56⅝	54½	54½
Col. Fuel	37½	38	37½	37¾
Cons. Can	103⅝	103	103	103
Crucible Steel	91½	92¾	91¼	92
D. & R. G. pf.	41½	43⅝	42	42¾
Del. Securities	44⅝	44¾	44¼	44¾
Erie	39½	40	39¾	40
Gen. Elec.	160	160	159½	159¾
Goodrich	74½	75½	74¾	75½
Gr. Northern Ore	47½	48	46¾	46¾
Greene Can.	51	51	50	50
Ill. Central	107¾	108	106¾	107¾
Inspiration	66⅝	66⅝	66	66⅜
K. C. M. & B. pf.	42½	44¼	42½	43¾
L. M. M. & B. pf.	118½	120	117½	119½
Kennecott	54⅜	54⅜	53¾	54¼
Lack. Steel	86	88½	84¾	86½
Lehigh Valley	84½	85¼	84¼	84¾
Louis. & Nash.	139	139½	137½	138½
Maxwell	92	93	90½	92¾
Mex. Petrol.	110½	111	110¼	110¾
Miami	26⅜	26⅜	26	26⅛
Nat. Lead	70⅝	71	70¾	71
N. Y. Air Brake	100	101	100	101
N. Y. Central	111⅜	111⅝	110⅜	110⅝
N. Y., N. H. & H.	60½	61	60¼	60¾
Nor. & Western	141½	142¼	139⅝	141½
Nor. Pacific	113⅝	114	113⅛	113⅝
Penn.	55¾	56	55⅜	55⅝
Pressed Steel	66⅜	66⅝	65	66⅜
Ry. Steel Spring	54½	54¾	53¾	53½
Rep. Con.	25⅛	25⅜	24	25⅛
Reading	111¾	112	110	111¾
Rep. I. & Steel	78⅛	78⅝	76	78⅜
Sinat. Arts.	30	30¼	29¾	30
So. Pacific	101⅜	101⅝	101⅜	101⅝
So. Railway	29⅛	29¼	29¼	29¼
Studebaker	134⅝	135¾	134	135
Tenn. Copper	23⅜	23⅝	23⅛	23⅜
Texas Co.	221⅜	222	221⅜	222
Tobacco Products	56	56½	55¾	56¼
Un. Pacific	149⅛	149⅝	148½	149⅝
Un. Fruit	161	162	160½	162⅛
U. S. C. I. P.	23⅞	24	23⅝	23⅞
U. S. Smelt.	73¾	74	73	73¾
U. S. Rubber	60⅝	61½	60⅝	61⅛
U. S. Steel	115¾	116⅜	115¼	116⅛
U. S. I. Alc.	125⅝	127⅝	124½	126½
Utah Copper	95½	96⅜	95¼	94¾
West. Union	100⅜	101	100	101
Westinghouse	64⅝	65⅜	64⅝	65⅛
Willys-Overland	45⅜	45⅞	45⅝	45⅝

BOSTON STOCKS.

Inactive stocks not quoted.

	Yesterday's close.	High.	Low.	Today's close.
Ahmeek	104	104	101	103½
Alloues	68	68	67	68
Am. Zinc	47¾	48¼	47	48
Ariz. Com.	12⅝	12⅝	12½	12⅝
Atl. Gulf	86	86	85½	86
Boston El.	82	82	81½	82
Butte & Superior	63¾	64	63½	63¾
Cal.-Ariz.	74⅝	75⅛	74⅝	74⅞
Cal. Hecla	560	570	570	570
Cop. Range	63	63	63	63⅛
East Butte	14½	15¼	14½	15
Franklin	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Granby	92	91½	91	91½
Isle Royale	32½	32½	32	32
Lake	13⅝	14	13¾	14
Mason Valley	4	4⅛	4	4 13-16
Mass. Cons.	15⅝	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝
Mohawk	92	92	92	92
New Haven	61	61½	61½	61½
New Lirtle	13⅝	14	13⅝	14
North Butte	21	21	20½	21
Ohio Dunsmore	70	70	70	70
Osceola	89	89½	89¼	89½
Quincy	90	90	90	90
St. Mary	83	83	84½	84½
Shannon	9	9¼	9	9¼
Swift & Co.	170	175¾	169	175¾
Tamarack	41	41	40¾	41
Trinity	8	8	8	8
United Fruit	162	162¾	161¾	162¼
United Shoe	56	57½	57½	57½
U. S. Smelting	73¾	74	73¾	73¾
Utah Metal	7½	7¾	7½	7¾
Ventura	24	24	24	24
Wolverine	48½	47½	47½	47½

BOSTON CURB CLOSING PRICES.

American Oil	15c	Gold Lake Min.	19c
Bay State Gas	1½	Goldfield Cons.	82c
Bingham Mines	4½	Hecla Oil	64
Boston & Art.	15⅜	Majestic	90c
Boston & Mont.	40c	Mexican Metals	31c
Butte & Mont.	1	Mohaw Tungsten	4¼
Butte & Ballaklu	70c	Mother Lode	35
Cal. Coh. Mines	2½c	Nat. Zinc & L.	84c
Cal. & Jerome	1 11-16	Nassakeag Copper	1 7-16
Colonial	55c	New Cornelia	16⅝
Champion Copper	13c	New River com.	17
Chief	2¼	Nevada-Douglas	1⅝
Columbus	50c	Nixon Nev.	86
Cons. Arizona	1⅝	North Midas	39c
Cons. Cop. Mines	2⅜	Ohio Copper	1⅝
Cortez	20c	Palisade Copper	25c
Crystal Copper	1 2-16	Porcupine Prem.	17c
Davis-Daly	35c	Rex	1⅜
Earl-Eagle Copper	4¾	Ritta Mining	12c
First Nat. Copper	4¾	Submarine Signal	3½
Fortuna Cons.	18c	S.W. Miami	2 and 3
Giroux Con. Co.	13c	United Verde Ext.	39¼
Gilta	6⅝	Ventura Syndi.	87c
Golden Star	8c		

PETITIONS TO QUASH BARTLETT CHARGE

Judge Winn, counsel for Mayor Albert L. Hartlett of Haverhill, in the Haverhill riot cases, filed a motion in the Salem court to quash the indictment against the mayor for alleged neglect to suppress an unlawful assembly, in connection with the so-called Leyden riot at Haverhill in April.

DORCHESTER CHURCH TO HAVE CENTENNIAL

The 100th anniversary of the founding of the Dorchester Methodist Episcopal Church at Washington and Richmond streets, Dorchester Lower Mills, will be observed on Sunday, and, in connection with the event, the pastor, the Rev. John R. Chaffee, and the members of the centennial committee have arranged a program which will continue throughout the remainder of Oc-

BARON BEAN

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After a Little Grub He Felt Stronger

WHAT? YOU A GAME GUY, YOU? POOH-POOH SOS A CANARY BIRD GAME.
OH TWIT ME NOT, BARON TWIT ME NOT ABOUT MY COURAGE I AM ONLY A LITTLE FELLA - Y' HAOU.
WELL, A ANT IS NO MAMMOTH BUT HE'S CONSIDERED GAME.
KLOOK KLOOK.
THIS FOWL STUMBLE AHEAD, RASSLE INSTO GRIMES, BUT I FINALLY SUBDUED HIM - AN' HERE HE AM -
AH-H
WHAT WAS YOU REMARKING ABOUT MY GAMENESS A FEW MINUTES AGO, SIR?

ABIE THE AGENT

Copyright, 1916, International News Service—Registered United States Patent Office.

Abie Almost Got in Bad with "Reba, Mine Gold"

WHAT, ABE?—SOMEBODY STOLED THE SUITCASE FULL OF THOSE CAKES I BAKED? AND I WANTED TO SHOW YOUR SISTER WHAT A GOOD COOK I AM—YOU'RE OUT WITH A POLICEMAN NOW? ALL RIGHT, I'LL CALL YOU UP AT THE OFFICE LATER, THEN!
WE GOT TO KETCH THAT THIEF WITH MY SUITCASE. INSIDE WAS FINE CAKES AND EVERYTHING THAT MY ENGAGED REBA BAKED—I WAS TAKING THEM TO MY SISTER!
LETS LOOK FOR HIM AROUND HERE MR. KABIBBLE
YEH, YEH—I'M POSITIVE SURE THATS THE CAKES MY REBA MADE—HE THREW THEM AWAY AND TOOK THE SUIT CASE!
DO YOU BLAME HIM?
SHOULD I KEEP HUNTING FOR HIM?
YEH—AND IF YOU KETCH HIM, I'LL BE BY MY OFFICE!
HELLO, ABE—THIS IS REBA SPEAKING—ANY NEWS ABOUT THE SUITCASE AND MY CAKES?
YEH, REBA, WE FOUND—EH, WE FOUND—FOUND OUT THAT HE LEFT TOWN WITH THE SUIT CASE!

JERRY ON THE JOB

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It Hasn't a Word About Side-Door Pullmans

I'LL FIND OUT WHAT HE WANTS—DARN QUICK—HE'S BEEN LOOKIN ALL OVER THE PLACE FOR AN HOUR—WALKIN IN AND OUT AND ALL AROUND—I GUESS HE'S HUNTIN FOR SOMETHIN'—I'LL FIND OUT DARNED QUICK.
YES—IT'S A VERY COMPLETE STATION—IT'S GOT ICE WATER AND ALL—BUT WHERE'S THE INFORMATION BUREAU?
OH, INFO?
WE DON'T NEED ANY INFO BUREAU—WE GOT ALL THE DOPE ON THAT BOARD—EVERYTHING ABOUT ALL THE TRAINS. I CAN'T GO WRONG.
O-I-C
YEH? EVERYTHING? SO DARNED LIE—THIS THING AIN'T COMPLETE—NOT BY A DARNED SIGHT!
IT'S ONLY GOT PASSENGER TRAINS.

POLLY AND HER PALS

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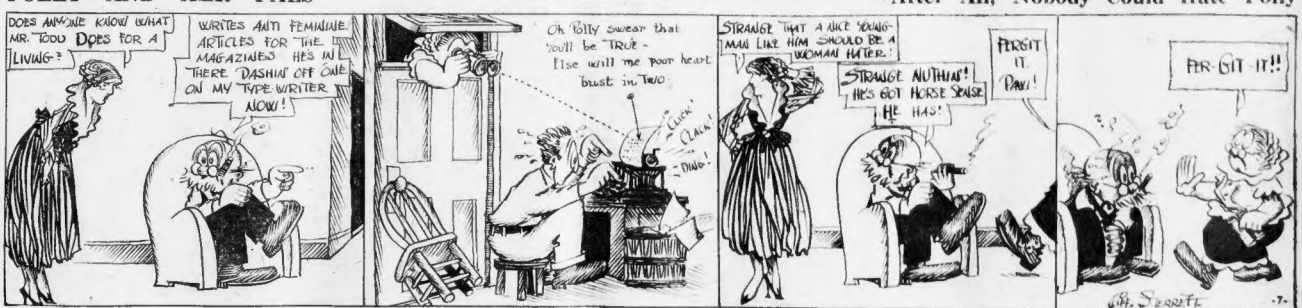
After All, Nobody Could Hate Polly

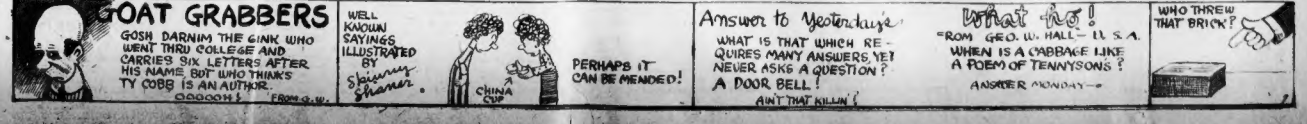

DOES ANYONE KNOW WHAT MR. TODD DOES FOR A LIVING?
WRITES ANTI FEMININE ARTICLES FOR THE MAGAZINES HES IN THERE DASHIN OFF ONE ON MY TYPE-WRITER NOW!
Oh Polly swear that you'll be True - Else will me poor heart bust in Two
CLICK CLACK DING!
STRANGE THAT A LIKE YOUNG MAN LIKE HIM SHOULD BE A WOMAN HATER.
STRANGE NUTHIN! HE'S GOT HORSE SENSE HE HAS!
PERSIT IT, DAN!
PER-GIT-IT!!
G. SERRITT

US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Evidently This Young Fellow Doesn't Like the Name

G'WAN, YOU CALL HIM THE VERY WORST THING YOU CAN THINK OF, I'LL BET-CHA YOU'RE AFRAID!
THE VERY WORST THING I CAN THINK OF? ALL RIGHT, YOU'RE ON. WAIT TILL HE COMES, I'LL BET-CHA HE WILL SCRAP!
98-14-96 17-Q-Y
'RITHMETIC!
WHAT IN THE—
WELL COULD YOU THOUGHT OF ANY THING WORSE! ASK YOU LIKE A BROTHER!
74-16-17 10I—Z!
GEE, I JUST REMEMBERED! I GOTTA GO DOWN TO THE POLICE STATION AND SEE MY UNCLE WHICH IS A COP DOWN THERE!
GOSH, I GOTTA SEE MY GRANDFATHER TOO, HES A 'TECTIVE!
TOM McNAMARA


GOAT GRABBERS
GOSH DARNIM THE GINK WHO WENT THRU COLLEGE AND CARRIES SIX LETTERS AFTER HIS NAME, BUT WHO THINK'S TY COBB IS AN AUTHOR.
OOOOOH! FROM G.W.
WELL KNOWN SAYINGS ILLUSTRATED BY Skinny Shaner.
CHINA CUP
PERHAPS IT CAN BE MENDED!
Answer to Yesterday's
WHAT IS THAT WHICH REQUIRES MANY ANSWERS, YET NEVER ASKS A QUESTION? A DOOR BELL! AIN'T THAT KILLIN'
What-ho!
"ROM GEO. W. HALL—U. S. A.
WHEN IS A CABBAGE LIKE A POEM OF TENNYSONS?
ANSWER MONDAY—
WHO THREW THAT BRICK?

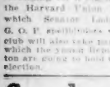
MASS MEETING FOR HARVARD G. O. P. MEN

The Republican Club of Harvard is arranging for a big mass meeting in the Harvard Union that month at a dinner resident of that place, while which Senator Lodge and other G. O. P. stalwarts will speak. The latest Congress in France. He left Wellesley club will also take part in the parade which the young Republicans of Cambridge are going to hold the night before election.

EX-WOLLASTON MAN KILLED IN FRANCE

Word has been received in Wollaston of the death of A. J. Luxton, a former resident of that place, while serving with the British Field Artillery in France. He left Wollaston several months ago for a visit with his mother, across the water, and on arrival in England, enlisted, serving until a short period in this country.

Sunday Church Services



A LIST OF CHURCHES THAT EXTEND A HAND OF FELLOWSHIP TO YOU

Adventists.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH, 100 Warren st., Roxbury.—Dr. Farnum, pastor, 10:45 and 7:30; welcome.

Baptist.

Ruggles Street Baptist Church, the Church of the Common People, Blue Sunday's assistant.

James E. Walker,
will preach at 10:30 a. m.

Miss Marion Haskell will sing; 2:45 p. m., Bible School; 3:30 p. m., Men's Institutional; 7:30 p. m., Rev. Mark Matthews, D. D., of Seattle, Wash., the Great Day of Atonement"; large chorus choir; baptismal.

A Hearty Welcome.

WARREN AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH, cor. Warren av. and Berkeley st. Rev. Charles F. Heath will preach at 10:30 a. m. on "Christian Character." Sunday school, 12 m. Evening service at 7:30. Rev. Herbert S. Johnson, pastor, will preach on "BILLY SUNDAY, BASEBALL PLAYER—Dr. Johnson will preach on "Christian Knights for the next four months" under the Pilgrim Male Quartet. Mr. Ernest Hughes, well suited singer, will be with us. Everybody welcome.

THOMONT TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH, "Strangers' Sabbath Home" pastor, in Castland Myers; address by Rev. Dr. Hall; solos by the Lotus Male quartet; Mrs. Helen W. Lawrence, soprano, and Mr. Charles Porter, all well known. Sunday school at 12.

DUDLEY STREET BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. Lyle L. Page, assistant pastor, Rev. George B. Starr, Portland, Me., supply. Morning, 10:45; 7:30, and address by Rev. Mr. Starr. Sunday School rally, 12; church quartet and Page Class orchestra; welcome.

Christian Scientist.

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, 572 Massachusetts av., Boston. Services, Sunday, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; subject, "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" Sunday School, 10:45 a. m. Wednesday, 7:30, testimonial meeting; visitors welcome.

Congregational.

HIGHWOOD CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Tremont and W. Brookline streets, Rev. Forrest Carl Cady, pastor. Public worship and sermon by the pastor, 10:30 a. m. Subject, "Knowing God Through Christ: Its Privileges and Responsibilities." All are cordially invited; seats free and no collections.

Psychic Centre.

PSYCHIC CENTRE CIRCLE.
MESSAGE meeting, Sunday, Oct. 8, 7:30 p. m., 366 Dudley st., Roxbury. Tel. Dor. 2788.

Rescue Mission.

THE RESCUE MISSION, Service every Sunday at 3. Sawyer at 4. Sunday all day, welcome.

Spiritualist.

UNITY CHURCH JORDAN HALL

10:45 and 7:30

REV. F. A. WIGGIN,

Pastor and Psychic.

10:45 Entrance Sermon
7:30 Special Spiritual Service
Public Invited and Welcome
Come Early and Secure a Good Seat.
Arthur A. Myers, Soloist
Cynthia Brigham, Organist

CAMBRIDGE HALL, 631 Mass. av., Cambridge.—Society of Spiritualists. Free to all. Ellen Hood and others; Mr. Nute assisted by Dr. Phillips. Sunday school at 12. Circle meeting and will gladly receive his patients at 2:30 p. m. Public meeting at 7:30. Mrs. Nute, soloist. Tel. Cambridge 2582-2. Mr. Nutter will hold his circle Monday afternoon and evening at 7 p. m. Dear's st.

Mme. Louise, Psychic and Healer, 1 Hancock st., Roxbury. Tel. Dor. 2966, readings daily, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m., 2 to 9 p. m.; Sunday, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Public meeting.

MME. ZENOBIE, Scientific use of Colors and Vibrations, 1 Hancock st., Roxbury. Tel. Dor. 2966. Sunday, 10:30, morning service, 7:30, pleasant hour; speaks and psychometrizes. All are welcome to attend our services; come and worship with us.

ST. MARK'S, corner Park and Vernon, Brookline.—Dr. W. F. Offord will speak at 10:45 on "The One Only Name"; at 7:30 he will discuss "Spiritualism." Every fall Billy Sunday Get His Theology?" fine music at both services.

New Thought.

TALKS ON SPIRITUAL HEALING, Sunday evenings at Metaphysical Hall, 30 Huntington av., 7:30. Subject, "Spiritual Power, especially Spiritual Healing." Sunday, Oct. 8, "New Thought." Soloist, Miss Ethel Bridgeman Wood. Edith Mercier Wood, reader.

NEW THOUGHT CHURCH—Service, Sunday, 3 p. m., Faelten Hall, Huntington Chambers. Dr. Evelyn Rice, pastor. Other meetings, Wednesdays, 3 p. m.; Fridays, p. m.

Pentecostal.

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, Church at Everett—Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Class; preaching at 3 p. m. by Rev. Sol pastor. Class; preaching at 3 p. m. by Rev. Sol Inwray; subject, Tuesday, Oct. 12 forward all day meeting. Tuesday, Oct. 12 forward all day meeting.

Presbyterian.

ROXBURY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Warren and Westminster streets, Roxbury. Church Dr. Young, pastor; preaching, 10:30 and 7:30; Girl Scouts, 3 p. m.

Rosicrucian.

ROSICRUCIAN MEETINGS are closed; will reopen in the Fall.

Swedenborgian.

CHURCH OF THE NEW JERUSALEM—Opp. Bible House, Rev. Clinton Day, pastor; welcome.

Unitarian.

ALL SOULS' UNITARIAN CHURCH, corner Elm Hill av. and Seaver st., Dorchester. Today later, Rev. George A. Mark; service at 10:30 a. m.; subject of sermon, "The Religious Teaching of Robert Burns." Sunday School and Current Events Class at 12 p. m.

KING'S CHAPEL, Tremont and School sts., Ministers, Rev. Howard N. Brown, D. D., and Rev. Sydney B. Snow; morning service at 10:30; Mr. Snow will preach; all are welcome to attend our services.

ARLINGTON STREET CHURCH—Services at 11 o'clock; church is open daily from 9 a. m. till 4 p. m.; all welcome.

Theosophy.

The Theosophical Society
ANNIE BESANT, International President.
292 Huntington av., Room 212
Lectures at 8 P. M.
SPEAKER
L. W. ROGERS
National Lecturer of the Theosophical Society,
MONDAY, OCTOBER 9
"Reincarnation"
TUESDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 10
"The Purpose of Life"
WEDNESDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 11
"Dreams and Premonitions"
ALL WELCOME

THE CENTURY THEOSOPHICAL BIBLE AND SOCIALISTIC SOCIETY, the original Theosophical Society, founded in Boston in 1875, by H. P. Blavatsky, W. Q. Judge, and Henry Steel Olcott. Public meeting, Parker House, Tremont and School sts., Sunday, 7:30 p. m. New England Headquarters, 41 Winter st., Room 4, Boston. Public public meeting Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, 295 Huntington av., Boston.—Lectures and Class Conversations offered by the Theosophical Society. "Reincarnation," speaker, Mrs. Mary Porter, all well come.

Universalist.

REVIVAL THEATRE, new home of Second Society of Universalists. Hats are now Boston's Revival Theatre. Rev. Frederick Eliot Johnson, minister, morning, 10:45, "The Supreme Leader"; music by choir, soloists, Miss Ethel Bridgeman Wood, "Thy Thoughts Be Mine," Marion Ashton, "Like a Harp-Tone Sweet and Strong," by Whom We Live"; all welcome.

I. B. S. A.—Boston Branch.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION, Pilgrim Hall, Tremont st. Free lecture, Sunday, Oct. 8, at 3 p. m., Science Hall, 687 Boylston st.

Pastor R. E. Streeter, R. I.

will speak; topic,
"Knowing God Through Christ: Its Privileges and Responsibilities."
You are cordially invited; seats free and no collections.

Congregational.

SHAWMUT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Tremont and W. Brookline streets, Rev. Forrest Carl Cady, pastor. Public worship and sermon by the pastor, 10:30 a. m. Subject, "Knowing God Through Christ: Its Privileges and Responsibilities." Rev. Mr. Williams is a Scottish War Correspondent. Subject, "Over the Top." Sunday school at 12 m. Men's Bible class; visitors welcome

Female Help Wanted.

Continued from Preceding Page.

WANTED SEWERS

On all-worsted fancy men's wear; good board and pleasant surroundings.

French River Textile Co.
Mechanicsville, Conn.

GIRLS WANTED

14 to 18 years, for light, clean factory work of various kinds; steady work, good pay for right girls; Roxbury girls preferred.

A. Zeigler & Sons Co.,
1257 Columbus Av., Roxbury

WANTED—Girls to operate power machines for sewing straw braid into men's, boys' and children's straw hats; we pay inexperienced girls by hour while learning; write quick for particulars. THE HILLS COMPANY, Amherst, Mass.

50 GIRLS WANTED TO PACK SUNSHINE BISCUITS. APPLY MONDAY TO LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT CO., 226 CAUSEWAY ST.

Chocolate Dippers
AND
Fancy Packers

APPLY TO
RUSSELL & CO., INC.
253 NORFOLK ST., CAMBRIDGE

Mrs. Preston, 274 Boylston St. offers GOVERNESS (French) $40, ladies' maids $7-$8, laundresses $30, nursery maids $5, attendants for hospitals $20 month, board and room, waitress $7-$12, waitress, parlor maid $4-$6, chamber maids with sewing and laundry, laundresses, waitress for Brookline, $30; etc. etc. Kitchen girls, cooks, pastry and table and pastry cooks, kitchen helper, waitresses and chambermaids for hotels, clubs and schools.

GIRLS WANTED
PAPER BOX WORK

GOOD opportunity for girls 15 years of age or over to learn.

WALTERS, BARNES & SONS, Inc.
33 FARNSWORTH ST., BOSTON

LAUNDRY HELP

MARKERS and sorters; pocket and folders wanted. Apply PILGRIM LAUNDRY, 65 Allerton st., Roxbury, take Edward Everett sq. car; get off at Lansdowne st.

Male Situations Wanted.

ENGINEER—Third-class engineer wants position; good experience in hotels, factory, electrical apparatus; capable. 1 Ellis PATTERSON, 8 Olmstead st., Jamaica Plain.

PORTER—Experienced porter, part, will re-conditioned, wants position, can clean very satisfactorily; willing to work. A. E. MARTINEZ, 44 Carver st., Boston.

Male Help Wanted.

Moulders Wanted

LIGHT cruise work. Apply HARRISON SQ PUTNEY, 110 Gibson st., Dor-hester.

4 CYL. PRESSFEEDERS

WANTED. Apply JOHN WORLEY CO., 42 pinehurst st.

BOYS WANTED

ON spring bed and mattress work; good pay. G. W. BENT CO., 203 Portland st.

BOYS WANTED

TO LEARN tailoring; clothing business. MARK ANDREWS & CO., 65 Bedford st.

BOYS WANTED

FOR healthful outdoor work. Apply rear 100 State st.

BOYS WANTED

Apply 109 Congress st., rear entrance.

LAUNDRY OF THE FUTURE—MEN WANTED; able-bodied, unmarried men under age of 25; citizens of the United States; of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read, write the English language. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, Olympia Building, 3 Tremont st.

BELLMAN—Colored, to small hotel; must have elevator license. Apply HOTEL KEMPTON, 70 Kneeland st., Boston.

BOYS—Wanted, 16 years of age or over, for machine shop. HAMILTON PARKER CO., 177 High st.

BOY wanted; good opportunity to learn the printing business. WM. J. WALSH PRESS, 97 Hudson st.

BOYS—Wanted, willing to work; must be 18 years of age; for delivery and general spare work. MR. HOWARD, 1911 Washington st.

BOY—WANTED, MURRAY, 146 SUMMER st.

BRONZE FITTERS—First class, wanted, apply to JOHN T. McCANN & SONS CO., corner Vine and Village sts., Somerville, Mass.

BUSHELMAN—Wanted, apply to M. SILLIMAN, 84 Huntington av., city.

CARPENTERS—First class, at the works of the MERIMAC CHEMICAL CO., foot of Webburn, Mass. Apply in person.

CASH BOY—Wanted, apply 74 Central st., Everett.

DISHWASHER—Wanted, good boy. Call MACKIN'S LUNCH, 394 Broadway, Revere.

ELECTRICIAN—Wanted, wireman of experience on machinery, mill or power plant work. Apply at 31 to 37 ANTY ST., Roxbury, Mass.

ELECTRICIANS — Instruction by journeyman's foreman; special course. HAWLEY ELECTRICAL SCHOOL, 313 Huntington av., Boston.

ENGINEERS, FIREMEN—by high license month home 987; get one now; individual instruction; home cost limited; small payment required; prospectus free. HAWLEY ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 313 Huntington av.

ENGINEERS and FIREMEN instructed for license according to the local law, the reciprocal law and the national law. Address SCHOOL STEAM ENGINEERING, 1 Somerset st., Boston; or call for free catalog. ALWAYS OPEN.

GENERAL WORK—Wanted, man for garage; must have some knowledge of auto. ELLOT MILLS, INC., South Natick, 26miles; only 17 miles from Boston. Boston & Worcester trolley line connects.

MACHINE and steamfitters' helpers; general repair work at works of MERRIMAC CHEMICAL CO., foot of Webburn, Mass. Apply in person.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMEN—Wanted, over 25 years of age, who can detail from blueprints; experience in refrigerating machinery preferred; positions and every chance for rapid advancement; state age, experience and salary expected in first letter. Address Box 1, Mechanical Engineering Dept., WESTINGHOUSE ELEC. AND MFG. CO., East Pittsburgh, Pa.

MOVING picture operating taught. HAWLEY ELECTRICAL SCHOOL, 313 Huntington av., Boston.

OPERATOR—Wanted, locomotive crane operator at works of MERRIMAC CHEMICAL CO., Woburn. Inquire in person.

OVERSEER—And boss fixer to take charge of weaving department on board and narrow goods running on tapestry and velvet carpets. CHARLES P. RAYMOND AGENCY, 234 Washington st., Boston.

PAINTER—For woolens and worsteds. C. P. RAYMOND AGENCY, 234 Washington st., Boston.

SALESMAN—To sell cuts-a-splash-a-w con-mission basis. It sells, Boston American.

Male Help Wanted.

YOUNG MEN

For Shipping Room

Between Ages 16 and 18

Bring School Certificate

Employment Bureau, 38 Avon Street.

Jordan Marsh Company

WAGON ASSISTANTS

Between Ages 18 and 20

Bring School Certificate

Employment Bureau, 38 Avon Street.

Jordan Marsh Company

'SHIPPING ROOM HELP
Order clerk
Express clerk
Checkers
Packers.
THOMAS G. PLANT CO., cor. Centre and Bickford sts., Jamaica Plain.

TWO boys wanted, 16 years or over, for errands; chance to learn photo-engraving trade. Apply to WRIGHT ILLUSTRATING AND ENGRAVING CO., 216 High St., Boston.

WANTED

BRIGHT BOYS to learn the wholesale dry goods business. Good chance for advancement. Also men for Packing Room. BLODGETT, GRIDLEY & WEBBER, 100 Kingston Street.

RUBBER SHOE MAKERS

WE HAVE good positions open for men and women to make rubber shoes, boots and lumbermen's, also tennis; for experienced makers we will give work in our home or factory.

High wages; beginners paid liberally while learning. Steady work all year round.

Apply at the factory, Hudson, Mass.

APSLEY RUBBER COMPANY

MEN WANTED

TO KNOW that we give the best automobile course for the least money, full driving and mechanical repair course, $50; positions secured; guarantee it.

Bradley Motor School,
41 COLUMBUS AV.

EIGHT SAILOR RIGGERS at once. FORE RIVER SHIPBUILDING CORPORATION, Quincy, Mass.

10 DRIVING LESSONS $5

TO start my Fall class at my new location, with all the latest improvements. Call or write for further particulars guaranteed. G. C. BONNEY, 1307 Garage, 38 Portland st.

Carpenters Wanted

Apply J. F. TIBBITTS & SON, 70 Fremont st., Winthrop.

TOOL AND GAUGE MAKERS

PRECISION TOOL CO., Quincy, Mass.

ERRAND BOY

WANTED—Bright, smart boy, not over 18 years. THE STLPH MFG. CO., 786 Washington st., city.

WANTED! 50 HORSEMEN

To Provo, Liverpool; return fare; wages $2.50 per day. ATLANTIC SHIPPING CO., 164 Commercial st.

Brighton School Boys

OVER 16 years old, for evening work. Apply 109 Congress st., rear entrance, Boston.

MEN WANTED

To handle iron in warehouse. Apply to Mr. Cooley, BROWN & WALES CO., 4 and Farge sts., South Boston.

BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL

LATEST CARS, actual repair work, license secured; day and evening classes; 50 Boylston st., Boston.

TINKERS WANTED

SEVERAL skilled; steady work, steady; other tinmakers immediately. THOMAS H. HART CO., 364 Atlantic av., Boston.

CHAIR POLISHERS
AND CHAIR PACKERS
Apply to JOHN A. DUNN CO., 39 Chapel st., Newton, Mass.

PAPER BOXES.

EXP. corner cutter; good chance for quick, clever worker; steady work, steady work. CLIMAX PAPER BOX CO., Cottage Park st., No. Cambridge.

Elastic Web Weavers
WANTED
A. ZEIGLER SONS CO.,
1257 Columbus Av., Roxbury.

Wanted, Brass Moulders

APPLY WOBURN MACHINE CO., 201 Main st., Woburn.

Job Pressfeeders Wanted

WM. J. WALSH PRESS, 97 Hudson st.

SPINNERS—Wanted, on G. F. Bodes DEVON ISLAND WOOLEN MILLS, Peacock, N. H.

STABLEMAN—Wanted, at once, ELM HILL STABLES, 4 Abbotsford st., Roxbury.

THOUSANDS more appointed in fed U. S. government life jobs; $75 month; steady work, short hours, rapid advancement; "pull" unnecessary; common education sufficient; send immediately for free list of positions obtainable. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 138 B, Rochester, N. Y.

TRUCK DRIVERS at once; references. Lusk Street PARK SQUARE GARAGE, Worcester, Mass.

WAITER—Wanted, exp. waiter for counter work. Apply 418 Tremont st.

WANTED—A man to work nights in garage, must be over 25 years of age, either married or single; one who can wash and polish automobiles, also be able to run any make. 2 to 6 P. M. and 8 P. M. to 2 A. M. Boston SOUTH END GARAGE, Tel. Back Bay 3790.

WANTED—Printing pressman to operate automatic machine operators, capable of setting up machine; steady work. WM. J. WALSH PRESS, ELECTRICAL CO., 98 Warren st., Boston.

WANTED—A man to wait on table and do cooking; also a woman to do cooking for LUNCH, 15502 Dorchester av., Dorchester, Mass.

WANTED—Tinsmith and furnace repairer. Apply to J. J. MAHEY, 1 Common st., Waltham.

WANTED—Young men, 18 to 45, wishing to become Boston mail carriers; commence $67 month. 3-832, Boston American.

WANTED—Young men to feed two hour wagons wanted for knowles business. DUSTIN ISLAND WOOLEN MILLS, Peacock, N. H.

$75 MONTH—Government jobs; men and women wanted; list of positions open, free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 138 R., Rochester, N. Y.

5 HORSE TEAMSTERS and helpers at once, LAKE VIEW PARK ICE CO., Wormwood, Mass.

Male Help Wanted.

FIRST-CLASS TOOL AND DIE MAKERS, HORIZONTAL BORING MILL AND SURFACE GRINDER OPERATORS WITH EXPERIENCE ON PRECISION TOOL WORK. WHEN REPLYING GIVE FULL PARTICULARS IN FIRST LETTER. P. O. BOX 1395, COLUMBUS, OHIO.

WANTED EXPERIENCED PRESSMAN

ON mule's garments. Apply Lewandos, Water Town, Mass.

WANTED—First-class JIG, FIXTURE AND GAGE MAN

Also SURFACE GRINDERS; none but first-class need apply. WM. P. RAWN, WEST & DODGE, Inc. 399 ATLANTIC AVENUE, BOSTON

WANTED
EVERY UNION MAN
TO BUY one of our latest style union made hats; light weight hats at but $1.50 stiff hats on earth.
UNION HAT CO.
138 to 147 HANOVER ST.

EXP. FOREMAN

For Structural and Ornamental Iron Shop; any first-class man need apply; reference required. SAMUEL PARKER & SON IRON WORKS, 309 Broadway st., Everett.

2 PATTERN CUTTERS—Accustomed to leather work, sheet iron preferred; 1 bender and flue work; riveters, handy men, helpers.

TOOL MAKERS—On jig and fixture, small tools, etc. Few lathe operators. WM. P. RAWN, 399 Atlantic, Apply B 1, ATLANTIC AVE., Roxbury, Mass.

12 AUTO LESSONS, $10

MEN WANTED
TO LEARN driving and repairing at our garage; we are the only public garage offering this opportunity; look over our plant and be convinced. MARSHALL G. HALL, 175 Pleasant st., near Tremont.

9 AUTO LESSONS—$5

FULL automobile course, $15; 6-cylinder cars used; license guaranteed, open evenings; practical repair shop. HUNTINGTON AUTO, 1 Appleton st., near Castle sq.; tel. 69 Beach.

WANTED, MACHINISTS

ALL skill of men for general work. Apply WORLD MACHINE CO., 201 Bay st., Watertown.

AUTOMOBILE WASHERS

NONE but sober men need apply. CANTY LEY GARAGE, 21 Hawkins st., Boston; tel. Haymarket 2293.

Trading Stamps and Coupons.

Stamps, Coupons, Premium Goods, Etc. Rich legals BRING EVERYTHING. Call or write for list. G. 39 GREEN, GOLD STAMPS

Prescriptions, rags, liquidions, bring everything. 269 Wash. St., Brighton. Tel. Brighton 1.

Furnished Rooms—Alston.

CHESTER ST., 102—Suite 1, furnished front parlor, steam heat; Telephone Brighton 627-R.

COMMONWEALTH AV., 1150—Large sunny room, private family; no other lodgers; business gentleman preferred. Tel. forenoon or evenings Brighton 1023-W.

COMMONWEALTH AV., 1214—Suite 5; furnished room, private home; hot water; no other lodgers.

2 HOUSEKEEPING rooms, $3, owner to board there. 1937-W Brighton.

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

THE WASHINGTON—206 West Newton st., suite of 2 rooms, front, connecting, bathroom; modern improvements.

BOYLSTON ST., 1028—Corner subway, cut side rooms, 22.50; private family; steam heat.

COMMONWEALTH AV., 708—Nice rooms, $2 and $3; 77-R HUNTINGTON.

CUMBERLAND ST., 17—Extra large sidewalk room, $3.50; also single room, $2.50.

DARTMOUTH ST., 25—Newly furnished side and square suites, $1.50 per week; $1.50 to $2.

HUNTINGTON AV., 92—Suite 3; two connecting rooms, furnished for light housekeeping.

HUNTINGTON AV., 112—Rooms with continuous hot water, steam heat; $3 up; telephone.

HUNTINGTON AV., 151—Suite 3; very central, suitable room for business; 1 connecting room.

HUNTINGTON AV., 206—Suite 3; large, sunny, airy room, c. h. w. Tel. B. B. 1422-M.

MASS AV., 206—Suite 1; for room to private family; rent, $.

MASS AV., 419—Square and side rooms; tel. 2830 B.B.

MOUNT VERNON ST., 95—Suite 2; pleasant, sunny, well-furnished room; $3.50; use of kitchenette, a. h. w.; reasonable.

NEWBURY ST., 526—Pleasant rooms, all hours, convenient all points; reasonable.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 65—Suite 4; bright, comfortable room or suite, steam heat, continuous hot water; tel.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 65—Suite 3; baseball fans, large square room.

ST. JAMES AV., 81—Front square room, also back room, $3 to $4. Tel. 678-R.

ST. STEPHEN ST., 27—Pleasant, clean rooms, modern improvements, near Massachusetts av.

WEST NEWTON ST., 235—Downstairs, front room, use of kitchen, laundry.

WEST NEWTON ST., 1—Mechanics bldg.; warm room, h. k. privy, piano, phone.

Furnished Rooms—Beacon Hill.

CHARLES ST., 78—Pleasant rooms, running water, housekeeping, laundry, $1.25 up, reference; 2 blocks.

MT. VERNON PL., 6—Of Joy st., near State House; large and small rooms; furnished.

Furnished Rooms—Brookline.

TO LET—In quiet neighborhood, connecting and single rooms, with use of bath; steam and electric; reasonable; tel. Brookline 28.

Furnished Rooms—Cambridge.

BROADWAY, 906 — Steam heated, electric lights, 7 minutes to Park st. MRS. HAZEN.

BROADWAY, 378—Near Hancock, large nicely furnished rm. for 2 gentlemen; $3 each.

INMAN ST., 65—For light housekeeping, 2 furnished rooms, second floor.

MAIN ST., 1292—Opp. gate of Tech buildings; comfortable rooms, detached house.

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MONADNOCK ST., 22—Upham's Corner; beautiful room, electricity; reasonable, near electrics.

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MONADNOCK ST., 26—Upham's Corner; pleasant rooms, elec. lights, h. w. h.; private family.

NORFOLK ST., 27—Furn. steam heated rooms, $2 up, new house; nice location.

SAWYER AV., 46—Well-heated rooms, private home, fine location, handy to cars.

UPHAMS CORNER—10 Virginia st., pleasant room, h. w. h.; bath floor, convenient; reasonable.

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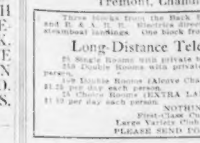

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DUDLEY ST., 518—Pleasant front rooms, also 2 attractive rooms for housekeeping.

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MILLMONT ST., 4—Of Highland, sunny furnished room, suitable for 2; also kitchenette.

MORELAND ST., 38—Large alcove room; square room, bath floor; tel. 4172-M.

MORELAND ST., 39—Furnished rooms to let, also kitchenette; tel. 4172-M.

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WARREN ST., 239—3 furn. housekeeping rooms, range, hot and cold water.

WAVERLY AV., 6—Pleasant corner room on bathroom floor; also other for 1 or 2; gentlemen preferred; tel. 2000 Roxbury.

WEST COTTAGE ST., 26—Nearly furnished rooms, all conveniences; reasonable.

WEST COTTAGE ST., 28—Furnished rooms for housekeeping, set gas range, steam heat.

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PEARL ST., 109—2 connecting light house keeping rooms, hot and cold water, telephone.

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APPLETON ST., 107—Housekeeping rooms, from $3, side $1.25-$1.50.

APPLETON ST., 107—3-room apartment, street entrance; light housekeeping; private family.

APPLETON ST., 105—Three room suite, pleasant, housekeeping, street entrance, bay window.

BENDICK PK., 22—Pleasant front parlor and bedroom, private family, gentlemen.

BERKLEY PARK, 26—Newly fur. front square room with kitchenette, parlor, alcove.

CLARENDON ST., 24—Square and side rooms to let to quiet home.

CLARMONT ST., 24—Large front square room with side room, kitchenette, $4.50.

COLUMBUS AV., 287—Pleasant rooms, with, without kitchenettes, large side room, tel.

COLUMBUS AV., 449—Finely furnished square room, kitchenette, bath, $4.50; also smaller, tel.

COLUMBUS AV., 505—Side, square room, steam, heat, hot water, kitchenette, phone, laundry.

COLUMBUS AV., 528—Furnished square and side rooms, kitchenette, $4 up; tel. Beach 1.

CONCORD SQ., 22—Pleasant back parlor; also square room, housekeeping privileges.

DOVER ST., 72A—Furnished rooms, $1, $1.25, $1.50; men only.

EAST NEWTON ST., 47—Nicely fur. back parlor; also square and dining room; housekeeping allowed.

GREENWICH PK., 11—Dining room with kitchenette, hardwood floor, clean and respectable.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

GREENWICH PK., 19—Large sq. also side rooms, kitchenette, $4.50 up.

GREENWICH PK., 21—Beautiful rooms, well furnished, kitchenette, $4.50 up.

GREENWICH PK., 34—Three well furnished rooms, kitchenette, $4.50; also 2 rms., $3.50.

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RUTLAND SQ., 20—Clean, pleasant, quiet front room, kitchenette, $2.50.

RUTLAND ST., 24—Dining room and kitchen, housekeeping suite, beautiful fur. fl. parlor.

SHAWMUT AV., 428—2 rms. for housekeeping, $3.50; also range, side room, steam heat.

SHAWMUT AV., 223—New warm rooms, reasonable; 2 min. from L station, $1.50.

TREMONT ST., 1180—2d floor $3; 3d floor $2.50; also room for $1.50 wk. all improvements.

TREMONT ST., 502—Large front room, business man preferred, $3.50 week; also other rooms.

TREMONT ST., 605—Clean, light housekeeping rooms, kitchenette, other rooms, $1.25 up.

TREMONT ST., 606—Cor. of Canton, front room for gentleman, housekeeping, gas, water, coal.

TREMONT ST., 636—Front parlor, piano, gas, phone, kitchenette, clean, well kept house; $4.50 wk. Tel. 2000 Back Bay.

TREMONT ST., 696—Very large, comfort able rooms, gentlemen preferred; prices reasonable.

TREMONT ST., 868—Rooms, small and large, $1 to $1.50; use of laundry.

TREMONT ST., 900—1 week's rent free, well furnished rooms in good locality; reasonable.

TREMONT ST., 1154—Neatly furnished sq. and side rooms, bath and telephone.

TREMONT ST., 1241—Clean, comfortable rooms, steam heat, business people, $1.50 up.

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UNION PARK, 9—Beautiful square room, piano, suitable for 2; also side room.

UNION PARK, 48—See me for parlors, sunny rooms, also single; 2 rooms housekeeping; save time and money. F. H. CONNOR.

UPTON ST., 11—Suite, side $4; d. room, $3.50; also single room, $2. Tel. Beach 2.

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WARREN ST., 99—Newly fur. sq. and side rooms, quietly accommodated; telephone.

WARREN ST., 1180—Front corner room with kitchenette for light housekeeping.

WELLINGTON ST., 1—Cor. Columbus av.; large room, $3.50; also side, $2.50. Tel. Beach 2.

WELLINGTON ST., 119—Large suite, also side rooms, $2 to $4; l. h. k. if desired.

WEST NEWTON ST., 160—Unusually attractive, newly furnished front room, all conveniences.

WEST NEWTON ST., 208—Newly renovated square and side rooms, h. w. heat; tel.

WEST NEWTON ST., 221—Clean, pleasant rooms, new management; l. h. k.; reasonable rates; telephone.

WEST NEWTON ST., 38—Front and back parlor, single or separate; sq. room, kitchenette; tel.

WEST NEWTON ST., 40—Facing park, large sq. room, with kitchenette, $4; side room, $3.50.

WEST RUTLAND SQ., 70—Comfortable, large room, also side room, cost, hot water; tel. B. B. 7446-W.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 178 cor. Tremont, 3 rooms, kitchenette, bath, gas for light housekeeping, gas plates and cooking utensils if desired, respectable.

WORCESTER SQ., 10—Dining room and kitchen, completely furn., steam heat; quiet house.

WORCESTER ST., 31—Well fur. square, side rooms, light housekeeping privileges; $1.75.

WORCESTER ST., 33—Back parlor, sq. on bath floor, l. h. k. allowed; tourists; tel.

WORCESTER ST., 45—To let, nicely furnished, light housekeeping, $1.50 up.

WORCESTER ST., 52—Square room with kitchenette, gas range, also connecting bed.

WORCESTER ST., 54—Front sq. rm., h. c. water, use of bath, h. w. heat.

WORCESTER ST., 69—Newly fur. dining room, kitchen, bath; suitable for 2.

WORCESTER ST., 83—Square front room, h. w. heat, bath floor; $.

WORCESTER ST., 88—Housekeeping rms., $2.50, $3.50; basement, $1.50; side, $1.25.

WORCESTER ST., 158—Suite, back parlor with kitchen, $4; also side room.

506, 632 AND 826 TREMONT ST.—Elegant suites and rooms, $4 to $7.50 wk.

Furnished Rooms—West End.

CHAMBERS ST., 30—Apartment 4, furnished room, steam, bath; kitchenette for housekeeping.

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Furnished Rooms—Winthrop.

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TWO heated rooms, bath and kitchen, $20 per mo.; tel. Winthrop 958-M.

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NURSE—Will take patients, private home, 10 Wyoming av., Back Bay.

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WELL KEPT rooms with first-class board; $6 seat, water, 84 Rutland st.

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$1 DOWN, $1 A WEEK

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY
H. BUSACK, 3 Bromfield st., B. 4.

Mainspring, $50 cents; Crystals, 10c; Oil a NEW WATCH for $1.25. H. BUSACK & CO., 754 WASHINGTON ST.

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, pianos and sewing machines; easy terms; private office; large loans on same; full value for diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, old gold, gold rollers; from 5%, 72 Summer st., Boston; tel. Main 1.

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OSTRICH and marabou repaired. Marabou scarfs, boas and muffs remained to look like new. Ostrich boas retailed. DAVID HANAHI & SON, 48 Summer st.

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FOR SALE—Studebaker 1915 touring car, fine condition, new paint, tires and top; $650. Call at 1 Dalton st., Boston. Tel. B. B. 6000. Ask for Mr. Cromwell or Mr. Bell.

THE EAST CAMBRIDGE AUTO PARTS CO. have parts for all cars; also tires and tubes at reduced prices; large assortment of second-hand automobile parts; we buy, sell or exchange; 1 block from Lechmere Square. Tel. Cambridge 1000.

FOR SALE—Ford touring car, 1915 model, in fine condition; will sell reasonable. Call at MEDFORD GARAGE, Main st., Medford.

5-PASSENGER Hudson, 1913, overhauled, new paint, tires and top; $450. 1 Dalton st., Boston. Tel. B. B. 6000. Ask for Mr. Cromwell or Mr. Bell.

$125 BUYS a 1914 Ford touring car, in good condition. Inquire 1212 Washington st., Boston.

WANTED to buy, 35 h. p. Mass. electric; sale must be cheap. 78 River st., Cambridge.

Automobiles for Hire.

Packard Bunting Service Co.
STANDS: HOTEL BREWSTER AND SHALER'S CAFE.
Day and night service; 7 cars; 7 chauffeurs.
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BOCKTON FAIR.
Special train leaves 12:45 and 2 p.m. special low rates. MILLER BROS., B. B. 7118-R.

FOR HIRE—Touring car, 7 passenger, $2 per hour; $15 per day; careful driver. Tel. 1212 W. Haymarket.

ELEGANT King 7 passenger, $4.75 per hr. Tel. 2000 Back Bay.

FORD car, $1.25 hr., $5 day, $35 per week. Tel. 1212 W.

LIMOUSINE, 6 cyl., 7 pass., $2 per hour; $15 per day; careful driver. Tel. 1212 W.

WANTED to buy, 35 h. p. Mass. electric; sale must be cheap. 78 River st., Cambridge.

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AUTO FOR HIRE, 5 p. $2 hour, $15 day; careful driver. Tel. Bellevue 51 W.

AUTO FOR HIRE, 7 pass., $2.50 hour. McGRATH, B. B. 5962-R.

FORD car for rent, Brockton Fair or by day. Phone Main 7600, Boston American.

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NEW AND FIRST—Largest motorcycle house in New England; Indian, Harley-Davidson, leading Standard. GENERAL MOTORCYCLE CO., 131-135 Stanhope st.

Machinery and Tools.

"BARGAIN"
One American No. 49--30-inch
Double Surfacer
With Equipment Almost New
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Downes Lumber Company
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FOR SALE—A fine aeroplane motor, never been used, price right. Rea 11 st 15 Washington st., Malden.

NEW MACHINE will change modern saw to concave, convex or spiral blade. 10 Inverness gate call 78 Washington st., Malden; tel. 28.

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MARKS & CHESTER
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41 YEARS OF HONEST DEALING

The largest variety of custom made slightly worn and nobby clothing in New England suits and overcoats $5 to $20; full dress suits $10 to $25; tuxedos $5 to $15; coats and vests from $1 to $3. Every letter filled with prompt attention.

GET WISE TO THIS
NO PAWNBROKERS
Highest Grade Dress Suits for sale or to let, $15 to $25. CLOTHING TO LOOK FOR THE SUMMER
Near DUDLEY ST. STA. OPEN EVENINGS
TELL B. SATURDAY TILL 11

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LINSKY, 1288, also 1814 Washington st.
Suits, overcoats, tuxedos, tailor made, to measure. M. HAWKINS, 16 Parker st., Cambridge. Tel. Univ. 1945-M.

$15 MEN'S SUITS $8. $5 men's overcoats $3. OUTLET, 1042 Washington st., Rox.

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Office Partition FOR SALE

CHANGE of business compels sale of 100 feet of 7-foot partition, with doors, glass and transoms; also 2 roll top desks; 1 typewriter desk; 1 flat top desk; 1 letter press; 1 book case; 1 safe. Sterling Co., 207 South st., Boston.

Wigs and Toupees.

THE FASHION HAIR SHOP
The first High-class toupee made in Boston $14.00
4 lessons and new toupee, $25. Suite 1, 101 Tremont St. Boston. Open Until 9 P. M.

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FURNITURE $1 PER WEEK. G. H. RICHMOND, 1326 TREMONT ST., ROX.

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PLASTOCOSMETIC Defects
METHOD Corrected
Blemishes Removed

HAVE YOUR SUPERFLUOUS HAIR or moles permanently removed by the Gibson Method of Electrolysis, without pain or scar. Consultation free. 456 Boylston st., Room 44 Wilson square.

TEETH

"Whatever enables us to go to war secures our peace."—THOMAS JEFFERSON.

TRUTH, JUSTICE

BOSTON AMERICAN EDITORIAL PAGE

PUBLIC SERVICE

Saturday, October 7, 1916

The Shadow Across the Path of Senator Lodge

BOTH the Democratic and Republican primaries this year offer much food for thought. They are both full of suggestive significance.

Last week the AMERICAN discussed the Democratic primaries, calling attention to the easy and decisive victory of Mr. Mansfield over the whole body of Democratic leaders, on an appeal to the class consciousness of the working people of Massachusetts. What it signifies no one positively knows.

A study of the primary election presents interesting considerations—some considerations that ought to bear especial significance to the reactionary element of the Republican party; to be a special warning to the ambitious young Republicans who regard politics as a mere "game"; who have seen in the old days men advance in the Republican party by ignoring the public interests and playing strongly to a well organized, grateful and vengeful minority representing special interests. These younger men are not too old to change their tricks, and it will be well for them to recommit the old-fashioned doctrine that "honesty is the best policy." They are of the type with whom honesty in politics will never be an end in itself, but, if practiced at all, will always be regarded as an intelligent means to a selfish end.

The experience of the Republican reactionaries, the standpatters, from 1910 to 1914, throughout the country, indicated a decided change of old methods and repudiation of old standards, but in the last two years the breaking up of the Progressive party seemed to indicate superficially that the old crowd was coming back to its own again. But there is something in the recent Republican primaries which indicates that the apparent decline of the Progressive PARTY does not indicate a commensurate decline of PROGRESSIVENESS and that the reactionary leaders are going to be little better off under present conditions than before.

These figures of the Republican primary election speak for themselves. Governor McCall received 115,242 votes, Senator Lodge received 104,118 votes. Thus Governor McCall received 11,124 votes more than were cast in the Republican primaries for Senator Lodge. And Senator Lodge is at least as well known as Governor McCall and his office is infinitely more important and desirable in the eye of the public. Now, at the last State election Governor McCall received 235,863 votes. If the present rate of difference between the vote of Governor McCall and Senator Lodge at the primaries is maintained at the election, the difference between their votes would then be 22,768. THIS SPELLS THE DEFEAT OF SENATOR LODGE UNDER NORMAL CONDITIONS.

To a politician, this is the most significant thing in the figures, but to men who look deeper into things than the mere politics of them, there is a deeper significance in these figures.

Governor McCall has had a rather stormy and troublesome administration. He has had to deal with some difficult questions and he has NOT found himself supported WHOLE-HEARTEDLY BY THE REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION. He felt himself obliged in decency and conscience to vote in the Republican National Convention against Senator Weeks, the candidate of the Massachusetts Republican reactionary politicians for President. He found himself involved in a difficult and perplexing situation in Boston. He is decidedly unpopular with a large element of the regular Republican organization, the Hessians, the jamiaries and the household guards of the standpatters.

Senator Lodge has recently had none of these problems to embarrass him. Why, then, the difference in the vote of the Republican primaries, a difference that if maintained at election means that Governor McCall would receive 235,863 Republican votes and Senator Lodge would receive only 213,095 votes?

Moreover, there is every reason to believe that this ratio of difference would not only be maintained at the election, but would be greatly increased, for the reason that the independents do not ordinarily attend primaries, that the thick and thin and the machine Republicans and Democrats are the class of men who usually vote in primaries, so that those to whom the party label bears the least significance would vote in larger proportion at the election and therefore the ratio of difference between Senator Lodge and Governor McCall would be greater at the polls than at the primaries.

Imagine, then, what would be the difference between Governor McCall and Senator Weeks if, instead of Senator Lodge, Mr. Weeks were the candidate this year at the primaries; Mr. Weeks, whose senatorial ability and experience is so much less than Senator Lodge's and who has all and more than Senator Lodge's reactionary, standpat weakness.

To a man who cares nothing about mere politics, but who is deeply concerned to see the course of the country directed towards progress, who wants to see progressive men succeed, men who obey the will and heed the interest of the majority, either through conscience or policy; who wants to see the young men who are entering politics as a "game" taught, by the success of their progressive elders, to be progressive while being fair to all interests, to heed always the greatest interest of the greatest numbers—to men who have such a point of view this primary election is very interesting, because they see in it just what they hope to see, they see in it the reward of Governor McCall's faithfulness to the Constitutional Convention and to a number of other somewhat progressive features of the Republican platform, which he and Charles Sumner Bird and a few other Progressive seceders extorted from the Republican party last year and which alone enabled him to be elected.

It cannot be said that Governor McCall is yet a thorough-going Progressive. But he is progressING. "His reformation glittering o'er his faults seems more goodly than that which hath not foil to set it off." It is the fact that Governor McCall is turning his face gradually towards the rising sun and that he stands somewhat in the light and yet so close to the dark shadows of the standpat Republicans who surround him, which has given him this remarkable distinction even in a Republican primary.

Through the vote for Senator Lodge, significant warning is given to younger Republicans who are capable of change.

On the other hand, under all the circumstances, it is apparent that ex-Mayor Fitzgerald indicates more strength in the Democratic primary than the average candidate on the ticket. While Senator Lodge fell below the vote of Langtry for Secretary of State, Mr. Fitzgerald exceeded the vote of the Democratic candidate for Secretary of State by more than 6,000. While Senator Lodge fell 4,000 votes below Lieutenant-Governor Coolidge, Mr. Fitzgerald's vote was practically the same as that of the Democratic candidate for Lieutenant-Governor.

HOW D'YE DO, MR. GAZINK?

Copyright, 1916, International News Service.

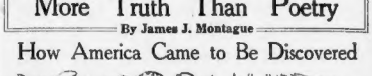
Mr. Powers' work appears regularly in animated cartoons in the International Film Service

AH! THERE! MY LITTLE PLUM DUFF
FRESH
WHY ELLA, IM SO GLAD YOU CAME
I WOULD SO LIKE TO MEET YOUR HUSBAND, DEAR!
JOHN IS THE LOVELIEST MAN, HE NEVER FLIRTS -
THIS IS MY HUSBAND, ELLA
THE ICEY STARE
LITTLE ROMANCES OF REAL LIFE
MARRY ME?
AH, WELL

More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

How America Came to Be Discovered

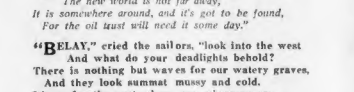


"A VAST," cried the sailors, and shook their hard fists
In the undaunted Admiral's face.
"We have sailed half a year to this new hemisphere
And we'll bet there's not any such place.
Let's put her about and get back to old Spain,
It is ho, for our sweethearts and wives,
It is eager we be for this land of the free,
But not at the risk of our lives."

"SAIL on," cried Columbus; "sail on, I repeat,
The new world is not far away,
It is somewhere around, and it's got to be found,
For the oil trust will need it some day."

"BELAY," cried the sailors, "look into the west
And what do your deadlights behold?
There is nothing but waves for our watery graves,
And they look summat mussy and cold.
It's us for the port where our missusses are,
We begs you to put 'er about.
That us blokes will be dead ere a fortnit is sped
There isn't no manner of doubt."

"SAIL on," cried Columbus; "then sail on some more,
Or I'll make the journey alone;
For the butcher and baker and financial faker
Must have a new world they can own."



No Trouble

There is one nice thing about the Progressives who are supporting Mr. Wilson. He can remember all their faces without putting much of strain on his memory.

The Idea!

Throughout these here United States
Are authors waxing wroth;
They swear, if paid at union rates
They simply will not auth!

A Few Fugitives

The English language, it is computed, contains 500,000 words, three or four of which are never utilized by the Presidential candidates in their campaign speeches.

Taking No Chances

Mr. Wilson predicts a victory, which is a fairly conservative prediction as long as he doesn't predict it for one side or the other.

Some More Popular Delusions About Meat

By Woods Hutchinson, M.D.

The World's Best Known Writer on Medical Subjects

PART TWO

"But," says some cautious soul who is proud of the delicacy of his digestion and revels in diet lists, "doesn't meat contain quantities of uric acid which burns out your liver and kidneys and tortures your nerves?" The uric acid craze is already a matter of history and about as completely exploded as the belief in witches. Its sole surviving value is to make a big sale for certain fake mineral waters, particularly those that have "lithia" on their labels—but not inside the bottles.

Uric acid is not the cause of gout or, as far as we now know, of any other disease, but is merely a symptom and result of certain chronic, local or concealed inflammations, such as abscesses about the roots of the teeth, chronic appendicitis or rectal inflammations. Furthermore, meat contains no more of this acid bugaboo than many vegetable substances, such as peas and beans, and red meat not a particle more than white.

Now has it been found true by laboratory experiments, or feeding tests in hospitals, that meat leaves other more irritating residues in the blood after digestion which inflame kidneys and overload the liver. Even those diseases such as gout and Bright's disease of the kidneys, which were supposed to forbid the use of meat, are found to be made no worse by its moderate and even liberal use, not even an increase of the albumen in the urine, while the patient, who has been politely starved on a vegetable diet, is often made much better.

In fine, the old classic denunciation of meat has broken down at almost every point. It is the most appetizing, most stimulating, most readily digestible food we have, and one of the most nutritious and rapidly burning fuels. So far as we are able to prove, it produces no bad effects of any sort if eaten with an appetite in reasonable amounts and followed by plenty of exercises.

It may, of course, carry "bugs" from diseases of the animals which furnished it, or from careless and dirty handling, but not a whit more frequently or more dangerous ones than the moulds, blights and bacteria, both of sewage and of decay, which may swarm upon vegetables. In fact, vegetables and milk are far more frequent carriers of disease than meat is.

This, of course, is not to say that we should live exclusively or even chiefly upon meat. In fact, careful experiments have already shown that a mixed diet, in about the proportions our normal appetites call for—one-fifth meat, three-fifths starchy foods (bread, cereals, potatoes, sugar, rice, etc.), one-tenth fat, and all the green vegetables and fresh fruit which can be tucked on with the "solids"—gives the best results both for health and working power.

But it is a most important and wholesome food, the most indispensable one in our entire diet, and any nation or family which is deprived of meat in liberal amounts suffers in both health and working power.

In-Shoots

No one ever gained popularity by breeding pullets in a chickenless neighborhood.

When we kick ourselves we never do it as effectively as someone else would.

Opportunity taps lightly, but you can always hear the knock of temptation.

The something that we get for nothing is usually worth about what it costs.

Not All the Dodgers Hail from Brooklyn

A Smashing Big Baseball AMERICAN Tomorrow—the Cream of the SERIES—But There Are Duty Dodgers, Too—What Billy Sunday Did to Philly—Do His Converts Stick?—Liquor in "Dry" Danvers—Marriage Rules from Providence.

A World's Series brooks no news rivals. But Billy Sunday is a mighty vigorous contender.

Which is to say that the AMERICAN will print a special story about Billy Sunday tomorrow good enough to hold attention, even in Series week.

Meanwhile, regarding the Series. The Sunday AMERICAN will report it from every angle of interest. Eight writers of nation-wide fame will write for tomorrow's readers. They are:

WILBERT ROBINSON—the Brooklyn manager, who will analyze each game.

BILL CARRIGAN—the Red Sox manager, with the inside story.

HUGH FULLERTON—baseball statistician, will "figure" the game.

TAD—the cartoonist, who classes by himself.

DAMON RUNYON—with a word picture of the game.

K. C. B.—the feature column man. "I Thank You."

FRANK G. MENKE—sporting editor of the International News Service, with sidelights and how they made the runs.

BRUNO LESSING—the short story writer, who will strike the "human note."

In addition to the above the AMERICAN will be represented by a quartet of baseball and special writers particularly familiar to the Boston public. They are: JOHN W. MORAN, JR., HERMAN NICKERSON, H. W. LANIGAN and BEN AMES WILLIAMS.

This battery of twelve men skilled in diamond doings will picture every phase of the great contest—runs, plays, field strategy, features, the "Royal Rooters" and the "Brooklyn Boosters"—all and every point.

Forgetting, for a while, about the Series, put your mind on Billy Sunday and his coming. A man is known by what he has done. What did Billy Sunday do to Philadelphia? He converted 41,000 persons. But did they stay converted? Did they "stick"?

Elias McQuaid of the AMERICAN staff went down to Philadelphia to find out. Without stealing too much of Mr. McQuaid's "stuff" we will quote just a paragraph.

It was a Philadelphia bartender. He said:

"I don't know whether Sunday did it or who did it, but the liquor trade in this town has all gone to smash."

Add to this first hand information more from the police authorities, the church circle and other sources. What does it all show? The answer—which will give Bostonians a line on what to expect—will be found in this story tomorrow.

If you are thinking of getting a divorce, please wait until the Sunday AMERICAN comes tomorrow.

For you may change your mind after you have read what a Providence judge said about the "give and take" of married life.

A woman sought divorce. The judge denied her plea. In so doing he talked to them, the husband and wife. He told them, in effect, how to be happy, even if they were married. So they took a fresh start. The AMERICAN secured an interview with this domestic adjudicator. It is a lesson, a sermon, a "Rules of the Road" for married persons and it is too good to be missed.

Mrs. Arlene Curry Small, who lived much in Boston, was shot, strangled and burned to a crisp in a Lake Ossipee cottage. It was a murder of more than ordinary brutality. The mystery of this crime will be reviewed from the beginning by a man who has followed it in detail since the first news was flashed down from New Hampshire.

When is not a temperance town?

Answer—Danvers.

The beautiful Essex county community is listed in the "dry" column. But liquor flows into it, simply flows, judging by the latest news from there. It is a fact that, while Danvers is "no license," more intoxicating liquor is shipped there than to many license places. And that's an interesting story.

Autoists and all others who are keen for good roads will be pleased to read about an effort which is under way to secure something for Massachusetts out of the national post roads appropriation. The Bay State will ask for one million dollars.

(The Sporting Department just sent over and asked if we will note that, in addition to an all-star cast of baseball writers for the Sunday newspaper, it is following the football season like a hound on a warm trail. Walter Camp will continue his series on analyzing the big college teams. The AMERICAN will cover all the college and school games of note.)

The Magazine section of the Sunday AMERICAN tomorrow has a splendid front-page feature. It is the first of a series of pictures posed by Mrs. Vernon Castle entitled, "Heroines of American Fiction." The picture shows Mrs. Castle posing as Molly Pitcher, the Revolutionary heroine. She received her inspiration for the pose while working as Patria Channing in the International Film Service's forthcoming patriotic serial, "Patria."

Other Magazine features include: "The Real Benefits of Compulsory Military Training," "Trench Warfare Against the Mosquito," "Who Is Crazy and Who Isn't?" "The Universe Above and Below Us," and "Dead Pompeii to Live Again."

Never mind the thermometer. Fashion says it is cold.

So Lady Duff-Gordon (Lucile), whose page on dress is read by thousands of women weekly, devotes herself tomorrow to "Fall Five Fashions."

With pictures, of course.